THE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JULY

PRICE ONE CENT

8000 STRIKERS BACK TO CYCLONE STRUCK BRIDGE First

Strike in the Westinghouse Factories was Formally Ended Today-All Plants Were Placed on Full Time

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—The strike in the Westinghouse factories was formally ended today when approximately 8000 men and women returned to the shops. All plants were placed on full time and all of the strikers were taken back with the exception of two or three hundred personness of the shops are taken back with the exception of two or three hundred personness of the storm bracks of trees in its storm bracks and to the storm bracks and to the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is minutes that the fittle building would be blown over, but it wenthered the both over the personness of the river is the storm bracks and to the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is minutes that the fittle building would be blown over, but it wenthered the mountains, was at the Uncannonius and because of the river is the storm bracks and to the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is the storm was clearly visible and following the course of the river is t whose places had been filled by imported workmen during the strike. Half course. It demolished several small a dozen deputy sheriffs were on guard at the electric works but it was dens and greenhouses, said the sheriff would recall them during the day.

POLICE COURT A GREAT SUCCESS

day, although not so largely, attended

as hoped for by the promoters, was a

those who attended the tall hat cricket

Probably the most intocesting feat

HON. JOHN F. HURLEY

suffered and held his audience spell

bound with a description of various in-

ldents during the conflagration, May

or Hurley thanked the club and the

have so readily given Salem. Mayor

the aid of the Salem sufferers as did

PITCHER ROWAN SOLD

CINCINNATI, July 13. Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati National league club announced today the sale of Pitcher Jack Rowan to the Chatta-nooga club of the Southern association.

WRECKED STEAMER ARRIVES

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HAVING, July 13.—The French line
steamer Virginic, which broke down
on her younge from New York whence
she saited June 27, for Havre was
brought into port here today by the
British freighter Etonian:

game have no regrets.

morning offenders were present in court today, 25 men being arrested over Sunday for indulging too freely in alcoholic liquors. Of this number, 12 were released by Probation Officer Slattery as it was their first approxi-

Shortly after court opened Judge Enright announced that hereafter all specialors would have to enter the court room by the rear door as the main corridor is blocked nearly every morning. Supt. Welch stated that he would see that the hall is kept clear in the future. Patrolman Kenney arrested one William Touzas near the corner of Princeton and Mondy streets Satirray every

an intoxicated condition. The officer testified that he was attracted to the corner about 9 o'clock at right by loud talking and when he reached the scene found the december about 9 o'clock at right mode. After some time Tousas was niaced under arrest and a knife was taken from his hand. The court imposed a fine of 15.

Hamilton K. Jones was charged with drunkenness and assault and battery upon Henry Shutes of 28 Lincoln street. He admitted being drunk on saturday night but entered a plea of not ruity to the second charge. He was fined 50.

William Tussell has been bothering his neighbors of inte and His Honor gave blum an inducement to behave himself by imposing a suspended sen-tence of three months in the Lowell jail.

(See next edition) FUNERAL NOTICES

1P.AD—Mrs. Lovina White wife of John Whitehead age, r. 11 days, died Saturday a ty hospital, Wureseter, Massures besides her husband, John Lead, two daughters Mrs. Annaton of Auburn, Mass., and falth Whitehead of this city I will be held Tuesday, af at her home, 43 Lincoln at 2 o'clock. Friends are in. Burlal in charge of John A. 12 ch.

ick.

F.—The funeral of Michael

e. will lake, place Tuesday

ing from his late home, 30 Hud
rest at 8 o'clock. A funeral

of requient will be celebrated

Peter's church at 8 o'clock.

in St. Patrick's cemetery in

of Undertaker John J. O'Con-

MIS HAND CROSHED

Man Fell Beside Ballroad Track and In Fell Reside Builrond Track and Jind One Band Crushed Under the Wheels wheel to be a short remarks relative to Wheels

while at work in Western avenue about 3.30 clock this forenoon when heavy freight car passed over his left hand, crushing it badly. The ambulance was called and he was removed to St. John's hospital where it was found necessary to amputate a partion of the hand. It is understood he fell heside the track and had a narrow escape from being killed.

If you want help at home business

File Field Boy

There will be a band concert by the Sixth Regiment band at the field day of the Bonting Cricket club on July 25 in confunction with the athletic events on the program. The events which will be run off by the Buntings on this date are 100 yards dash, handicap; 220 yards dash, handicap; 240 yards dash, handicap; 250 yards run, handicap; 10-mile run, scratch.

Entry blanks for the track meet can be procured by applying to George Emsley at the Bunting club. The 10-mile run will be a feature. Heinigan, who won a marathon race in Mathe, has entered and Madden, Ruth, Davis, Horne and Fowler may also run. Everything looks as though it would be a fine meet. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



HOW ABOUT THE PUBLIC

Will they be inconvenienced, Thursday, July 16, when we close all day to give our employes an outing, and the Thursday after-noons that we close during July, August and September, will they he willing to be inconvenienced for the sake of becoming participants in scuring rest, recreation, studytime and health-affording sports, travel and amusements for our

WORK AT PITTSBURGH Suspension Bridge Over Merrimack at MILITANT Tyngs Island Blown Over in Storm Down in Down -Hundreds of Trees Blown Down in Tyngsboro and Other Damage Done -Storm Swept Past Lowell

A terrific electrical storm that swept trolley car in the little walting room tain. outldings and damaged orchards, gand damaged orchards, gand dens and greenhouses. The storm based of the wind withe trees were being uprooted in the storm bravely and stood its, ground its, grounds in south Lowell Sature.

At the summer camp of the Knights of Columbus the wind blew chairs are for Tyngs broad their Jupiter Più to aprend have all about the Island.

Judge John J. Pickman had Just left that when it melted the members were for Tyngs leftand when it was torn away. The cyclone was accompanied by a deluge of rain and be to make snowballs, which they will be will didn't hold its terrific gait very foing the courty. He told The Sun man of storms witnessed by him from the mountain on another. That's a fact to the bridge at Tyngs Island when it is top speed at Tyngs Island and that it didn't hold its terrific gait very foing demonstrated by the fact that is commended by a deluge of rain and stempon to the was torn away. The cyclone was accompanied by a deluge of rain and stempon to the was torn away. The cyclone was accompanied by a deluge of rain and didn't hold its terrific gait very foing demonstrated by the fact that is top speed at Tyngs Island and that the storm this afternoon to the wind was for very an accompanied by a deluge of rain and didn't hold its terrific gait very foing demonstrated by the fact that is demonstrated by the fact that of the wind was for very an accompanied by a deluge of rain and the work of the wind was for very form the campon of the knights are to mountains, was at the Uncannonum with the terces were by him from the storm was a severe one. Mr. Shirter the storm was a severe one will be wind the storm with the terces were uncoded the members were that the storm was a severe one will be the storm white the storm was a severe one will be the storm white the storm was a storm the rain of the wind was for very storm of the knight of the storm was a storm was a severe one. Mr. Shirter the storm was a storm was a severe one was accompanied by a deluge of rain and the storm was a

at any time.

At Nashua a thunder shower caused

severe damage to gardens and or-chards. Hallstones an inch long and a quarter luch wide broke many win-dows and caused horses to run away.

transported to and from book. The Country club-posed to be waterproof.

Rain poired through its by a Nobles family. Near Wood's law though it was yer. attained could not be ascertained, of Lowell friends yesterday afternoon it was going some. The storm the storm demolished their tent, but d on to the south and Lowell was nobody was injured. Judge John J. Pickman and another

some to corn fields.
At Willow Dale a large tree was blown across the highway, and the downpour was so great there that Lowell neople who were in automobiles were drenched to the skin, and women were obliged to borrow a change of clothing when the steep was

Judge John J. Pickman and another noon was witnessed by a member of member of the club had just crossed. The Sun staff from the Uncandonist the bridge and were waiting for their house on the top of Uncandonic mount

Although the day was not ver

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the undersigned, desire to press our heartfelt thanks and grati ny way helped to lighten our sorrow so kindly sent; such beautifut

floral tributes.
Mrs. George Campbell and daughter.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE

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BOMB DID NOT GO OFF

OR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

Annie Bell, Who Placed Bomb in Famous Church in Westminster Arraigned in Court Today-Called Magistrate "Paid Bully"

ullitant suffragist who yesterday tried to destroy Archdeacon Wilberforce's famous old church of St. John Evannclist. Westminster, was arraigned at

the charge said: "The only thing I regret is that the beastly thing did not go off."

The prisoner expressed intense pride in her act. She congratulated the woman worshipper who had detected her setting fire to the fuse attached when he remanded her.

LONDON, July 13.-Annie Bell, the to the can of gunpowder and said her

to the can of gunpowder and said her smartness was worthy of a better cause. She advesed her to become a militant suffragette.

Miss Bell then again lamented the fact that she was disturbed and said:

I meant the bomb to go off and blow up the church right enough.

The prisoner then structed herself

PORTLAND, Me., July 13 .-- What is believed to be the largest gatherng of food experts and manufacturers known in this country assembled in city hall today for the opening sessions of the eighteenth annual convention of the American Association of Food, Dairy and Drug Officials, of which James H. Wallis of Idaho is president. For the first time in the history of the association the manufacturers will have a part in the program, an invitation having been extended to them to present their ideas on food inspection and legislation,

Orangemen Began Celebration at Londonderry, Ireland, Today

chration today of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne with a car nonade during which they projected their explosives so that they burst over the residences in the Catholic sec tion of the city.

The nationalists, believing the can nonade to be the prejude to aggressive action on the part of the Orangemen organized for defense, but up till noor no collision between the two parties

While the Orangemen were attend ing church on Sunday and the police were busy guarding their processions the nationalist volunteers succeeded in bringing into the city two automobile ands of rifles. There was a blg meeting at Belfasi

visiting with her children at her home at Northfield, Vt.

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, INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 1 ---.\T----

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 Central Street.

THE PAVING JOB ON GORHAM ST. RESUMED THIS MORNING WITH-

OUT INTERPERENCE The pavers started on the job at Gorham street this morning apparent-ly inclined to proceed with the work and there was no apparent interference from anybody.

DETROIT DESTROYED BY BLAZIE CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

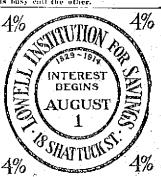
DETROIT, July 13.—Fire ty destroyed the five sig na) testroyen the live story in East Woodbridge street oc-supled by the Chop-Stevens Paper Co and several small concerns. The as caused by lightning. Sev-nen were caught by a falling

NOTICE TO STOREKEEPERS

During the present strike I will leliver you personally or one of my sons all the coul, coke and wood in caper bags you need to take care o your trade, or if you will call at my yard with your own team we will

JOHN P. QUINN

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The Chamber of Commerce has embarked upon a campaign which can lead to the conquest of a great evil which stalks

among us, mercilesaly levying tribute upon life and limb and property.

The Chamber of Commerce has declared war against the habit of earolessness in the conduct of our persons in the midst Four hundred and twenty six accidents on the streets of New York recently, eccasioning 173 deaths, were analyzed. It was fork rate to the public, either of the person injured or of someone else.

injured or of someone elso.

Last year more than 90,000 persons were killed or injured in Massachusetts alone through industrial accidents. This is more than are hurt in most wars. Of this number, 45,000 need not have been hurt if somebody had not been careless. Now, consider that these 45,000 people who were needlessly injured were all hurt in a single year, and that this tribute to human carelessness goes on in like propertions year after year, in ten years, at this rate, almost half a million people are hurt in Massachusetts alone who ought not to have been hurt. If we will all co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce we shall be able to reduce the danger of these accidents both to eurselves and to others.

Do you'realize, readers, that 90,000 accidents in Massachusetts a year means an accident to every 32 people? Do you realize the danger in which you stand today with accidents, when one in every 32 of the people of Massachusetts is being injured every year? If you were taken out into a field with 31 other people and told in the course of a day that unless you were exceedingly careful one of you would be injured, don't you think that YOU WOULD BE EXCEEDINGLY CAREFUL? That is just your situation today. You are running that danger through your own carelessness and the carelessness of those who come in contact, with you every year.

If every man does his part to establish a more careful habit, the splendid campaign which the Boston Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated will be successful, and we shall cease to be in the great danger which now confronts the people who are a part and parcel of our very tense and impatient modern American civilization.

Let us got the habit of carefulness, BOSTON AMERICAN, July 3, 1914.

Read the above carefully and then consider it with equal care. You may be one of the 90,000 during the coming year. One never can tell.

SAFETY FIRST! Carry an accident policy through the agency of T. C. Lee & Co. with offices in the Harrington Building, 52 Central Street.

LET EVERYBODY'S MOTTO BE "SAFETY FIRST"

PERST IN COLLSION GEN. VILLA, THE MOST TALKED

Schooner Geo. B. Hudson Sunk by Steamer Middlesex—Two Killed by Falling Rigging

scheoner George P. Hudson a collier owned by the Russell company of Paston, was sunk about six nally arcth of Great Round Shoch to the north of Nantucket, at 10.19 Saturlay evening by the steam collier Middlessy of the Constwise Transportation company.

The two vessels struck in a thick fig. The steamer's bow cut deep little the schooner's port side, just aft of the foremaxt. Her belier exploded and mess than five minutes she hard not be pinned in the forecastle, and her captain, John H. Thomas of 56 Highland avenue, Cambridge, who refused to leave the shiking vessel.

The other nine members of the crew, three white men and six negroes, got off safely. Sky jurned into the schooner's own beat, two were picked up by the steamer's hour and one, swimining about, conght and one swimining about, conght and one of the section of the rescued men of the section of the residual men of the section of the men of drag him over the stem of the section of the men to drag him over the stem of the rurning, and inmediately after it a second crash as the boiler exploded.

The schooner carried an engine for raising the sails and the anchor and future.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

with impunity.

Fish Warden Take Notice

When it was discovered several fish strewed the shores of Long Pond mornings ago that the public library and were floating on the surface of building had been broken into it was feared that some breaker; or breakers evidence that some breaker, or breakers evidence that some secondrel or scounded away a goodly number of precious volumes and pictures; but he restigation soon showed that all books and works of art were in their accustomed places, and that all the thieves carried away was what precious little money they happened to find,—so little wholesale. They are in the same the feel obliged to devise means in order to neutralize the loss sustained.

The fod was doubtless the work of ambittous amaneurs who wanted a little practice. It is to be hupped that our police inspectors may be able to report another elever capture just to show these young breakers that they can't burglarize public buildings with impunity.

As To Annexation

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Fish Warden Take Notice

Here is something of interest to the fish warden, the Fish and Gunn association, and everybody else who likes to go fishing and fish legitimately. Only recently a large number of dead taking in the Navy Yard and extend-

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH SNAPPED AT RECENT SUFFRAGIST MEETING



NEWPORT, R. J., July 13.-The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and daughter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is visiting her mother here for the first time in several years, has materially aided the cause of woman's suffrage by her address at a meeting of suffragists at Marble House, her mother's handsome home. The fair duchess told of her work for poor working girls in England. She is not a militant. Mrs. Belmont is one of America's ordent suffragists. The meeting was held outside the new Japanese ten bouse which Mrs. Belmont has just completed and which is the only thing of its kind in America

ABOUT MAN IN MEXICO



LATEST PHOTO OF General VILLA

This striking picture of General Villa, the victorious Mexican rebel eader, was taken after the battle of Zacateeas. It is now reported that Villa may not participate in the attack on Querelaco, toward which General Obregon is hastening. He has returned to Torreon with most of his army. It is said in some dispatches that Villa has been the victim of eleverly played politics. He was kept from pushing on Luis Potosi by his row with Carranza. Other reports, however, indicate that he may yet leave Torreon and be in at the finish at Mexico City.

lng to the Methuen line and a piece Lowell do not feel free to act, even of Tewksbury, taking in Warnesit and in a simple matter, independently and North Tewksbury and extending to the above board.

Andover line—also while we are about

The Half Hollday

I don't know how reliable the in-formation is, but I heard the other day that the reason certain members of the municipal council give for not closing city hall Saturday afternoons aring the fear to provoke the fre of certain men who are in a way sponsors for the present administration. Nominthe present administration. Nonthally the object of these men opposing this widely-practised custom is in the interest of "coorony and reform," but persons in a position to know declare their opposition is due to a species of disappointment and spite in not being abte to find fault with the subordinates and clocks employed at city bull. It is to laugh, Things certainly have come to a profity state when gontiemen duly elected by the people at

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North Tewksbury and extending to the Andover Ilno—also while we are about the enough of Billiarica so as to take in North Billierica. Some such in this connection it seems proper to be eventually acted upon so we may well begin to talk about it now. In this connection it seems proper to be eventually acted upon so we may well begin to talk about it now. In this connection it seems proper to be eventually acted upon so we may well begin to talk about it now. In this connection it seems proper to be eventually acted upon so we may well begin to talk about it now. In this connection it seems proper to this connection it seems proper to the suggest that it we desire to have our situation of the same walling the usual warnings of the conductor, of the car very often the public service that has heen dished to the public service that the service at the public service that the service at all. If there isn't any law covering the public service that the more attraction and charm than any other locally along the Massachusetts const.

Oh, the Coolness of it

Capo Ann from Eastern Point to Annisquam harbor holds for me more attraction and charm than any other locally along the Massachusetts const. and every chance I get, and I don't get it any tao often. I visit those chart the public service that the Boston cars are walting for passengers to alight or



The milltary cape, which has so en chanted Paris, is Illustrated here, this model being of dark blue cloth. It is worn over a gown of black charmeuse. Coats of this type are likely to be most fashlonable during the coming season.

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BOYS' 50c SHIRTS. 25c (Near Kirk Street Enfrance) Broken sizes, 11 to 13½, slightly soiled, well made of good material. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only. 25c 69c RIBBON. 49c YARD Taffeta and black velvet, 4 inch width, in	98c

paon, rabian, cerise, ocean blue and purple; suitable for hat bands or sashes. Regular price 690 yard. Special price for today only 49c Yard WOMEN'S 25c BATHING SHOES.......19c

Sizes 3 to 7, black or white, covered cork soles. Regular price 25c. Special price for WOMEN'S 50c BATHING SHOES.....38c

(Near Kirk Street Enfrance)

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) High or low cut, all sizes, black, white, red or blue. Regular price 50c. Special price for

\$3.50 COFFEE PERCOLATORS......\$1.95

(Basement) Pure aluminum, "Rochester" make, glass govers, abony handles, 6 cup size. Regular price \$3.50. Special price for today only \$1.95

40c PARLOR BROOMS...... 25c (Basement)

New green corn, smooth handles, 4 rows of stitching, No. 6 size. Regular price 40c. Special price for today only.........................25c \$3,00 TRAVELING BAGS......\$1.95

(Near Elevator) Genuine leather, smooth brown color and black walrus finish, leather lined, brass lock

and catch. Regular price \$3.00. Special price for today only............\$1.95

(Jewelry Dept.) Silver plated, new shape, contains powder, pencil and mirror. Regular price 75c.

Special price for today only.......34c

(Tollet Goods Dept.) Good quality, three cakes in a box, kly of the valley and lifac scents. Regular price 15c. Special price for today only......9c Box

(Notion Dept.)

Silk covered, all sizes, light weight. Regular price 20c pair. Special price for today only 11.

DD GLOVES..... 79c Kid, 2-clasp style, with Paris point embroidery in black, and black and white. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 79c

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25 MARQUISETTE......59c

(Street Floor)

Silk and wool, embroidered, 40 inches wide, stripes or figures, colors are rose, ciel, brown, lavender, copen, taupe, peach and black. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only 59c

(Second Flaor)

Four feet wide, eight foot drep, green only, complete with cord and pulley. Regular price 98e. Special price for today only..... 75c

10c VAL. LACE...... 5c Edges and insertions, good variety of handsome patterns, all widths. Regular price 10c vard. Special price for today only......5c

39c SWISS FLOUNCING.......19c YARD Embroidered, 18 inches wide, handsome patterns in solid and eyelet effects. Regular price 39c. Special price for today only19e Yard

\$1.00 ARGENTINE GIRDLES...... 89c All sizes, good variety of colors. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 89c

WOMEN'S \$1,25 ATD \$1,00 UNION SUITS 69c Broken sizes in several styles in cotton and lisle, regular and extra sizes. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.00. Special price for today only 69c

WOMEN'S 50c HOSE......42c Boot silk style, high spliced heel, double sole, garter top, and black, Ian and white. Regu-

far price 50e. Special price for today only 42e WOMEN'S 5c HANDKERCHIEFS 3c

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man bands than our visitor was; but, agility abated. I can hurl a baseas suggested, anything for a change, ball from deep left to the plate and It draw the crowds but I doubt if they feel competent to complete the circuit It draw the crowds but I adult it they carried much Lowell money away. It didn't show much knowledge of social conditions in Lowell for I noticed it played frish tunes up in Moody street and French tunes up on the Acre.

An Old on His Arteries

like Theron Stirk and Stirky is 42 if he's a day. I just enjoy 15 or 20 mile

terles. The last week held a Dirional anniversary for the Man in the Moon. It made the seventy-fifth; but if it weren't for the fact that the family bible thus daily proved it, I would not believe that Tree lived so many years. Tempus does furit, as my old college professor used to facetlously remark. Yet the years sit lightly upon my shoulders, nor is my natural vigor and of many years. Unlike most men of 75 I do not have to long for any mintravolus foundath of youth. I don't werry, I accept the necumulative results of the ages and I shall nover be too fitted ages and I shall nover be too canterbury false, and Pm getting to be obsessed prevalent one of both ages, yet getting to be obsessed prevalent one of both ages, yet such an ideal preparation is the service of the fact that I at 75, a "journal istic genlus," may yet found a journal istic genlus," may yet found a journal istic genlus, may yet found a j "The Kind That Saves Teeth"

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UNITED STATES SUPREME DENCH LOSES PROMINENT MEMBER-

PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY ATLANTIC CITY, July 13.-Associ-As the first have the form the form to the form the form that the form t ate Justice Horace Harmon Lirton of the United States supreme court died

day. Chief Justice White and several as

confer Justice White and several as-sociate justices of the United States supreme court, as well as many friends of the late associate justice from dif-ferent parts of the country are expect-ed to be present.

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GROCERS AND BUTCHERS HERE'S THE WAY MEXICANS GO OFF TO BATTLE:

TO ROLD GUTING AT BASS POINT NEXT THURSDAY -- THE AR

The annual outing of the Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers association at Bass Point next Thursday, promises to be the largest and most successful in the history of the Lowell association. All arrangements are now complete, and an unusually large number of lickets have been placed.

Nearly every grocer and provision dealer in the city has promised to close

The jobbers and their clerks and teamsters have secured tickets and it looks like a quiet day in Lowell for those who remain at home. As announced elsewhere in this pa-

As announced elsewhere in this pa-per, the round trip tickets are but '57 cents. These tickets are good only on the specials which will leave Paige street at 8.45 a.m. sharp. The return trip will be made at 5 and 5 o'clock

irip will be made at 5 and 5 o'clock p. in.

The committee has made special arrangements with Gordon, proprietor of the Mitdway Cafe, Bass Point, for a shore dinner at 50 cents per plate, a regular 31 dinner, for all who wish to partake of the same.

Those who have not already secured their tickets may obtain them of the following members of the committee at their places of business, or of Mr. Peter Butterworth, manager of the Fleisebmann Yeast Co. on his daily rounds to the grocers: Edward S. Pitzpatrick, Westford afreet: Edward M. Bowers. West Sixth street; John McCullough, Andover, corner of Fayette street; John McCullough, Andover, corner of Fayette street; John McCann, Lakeview avenue; William Furlong, Fullon street; G. G. Read's store, Central street; John J. Smilivan, Broadway: Alanson Gray, Westford street; David Gerow, Uchelns, Merd street; F. D. Street, Fayette and the ford street; F. D. Street, Fayette and Ford street and Ford nllivan, Broadway; Alanson Gray 'estford street; David Gerow, Chelms, prof street; F. R. Strout, Bridge street, and Fairburn's market, Merrimach

and Fattown of Square market.

The return trip will be made in two hours, so that the outling two hours, and the continuous for the continuous forms.

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due to arrive from the west today, according to the experts at the weather bureau. It is said to be the same one that has enveloped the Ohio valley and middle west during the past few days.

The buildity was high yesterday bich resulted in many wilted collars ad good business at the seda (our-The total humidity was \$5, with weather bureau said last night

that today might be cloudy, zlso that rain will probably fall tonight or Tuesday, tempering the promised hot Ohio and Hinois had a temperature

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SAMPLE OF REBEL DAMAGE DONE IN ZACATECAS

LS ON WAY TO ZACATECAS -2 - ZACATECAS CHAPEL SHATTERED BY REBEL SHELLS PROTOS @ 1914 BY AMERICAN PREBS ASSOCIATION

The lop picture shows a typical "family party" when the Mexican goes off to battle. It was taken when the reliefs left Torreon for Zacateens. The troops were transported on and in freight ears. As the Mexican fighter generally takes his wife, family and personal belongings along when he goes to war the picture is not surprising. The bottom picture shows the rains of a chapel at Zacateeas after the battle. Federals took refuge in it and were bombarded by rebel shells.

YARD TOSSED INTO MERRIMACK WALKER

NARROW ESCAPE PROU DROWN Probable Choice by Pro-HAVERHILL, July 13,-Richard gressives in Place of Chas. S. Bird

> Dan Cosgrove of This City Also Mentioned —Other Possibilities

BOSTON, July 13. The announceneat from Charles Summer Ried that progressive nomination for governor his fall may have important results fair to assume that Mr. Dird means exectly what he says, and that he will fight; the committee appointed at the meeting of progressives last Saturday can do its best to induce him to change

lis mind, but his closest friends are sure that he will abide by the statement he has already made.

The news that Mr. Bird would not run was doubtless pleasing to the remiblican leaders and disturbing to the democrats. The republicans believe that Mr. Bird is by far the strongest man the progressive could nonlineate and that any other pregressive could nonlineate will lose thousands of the voters who marked their bailot for Mr. Bird last year and in 1912. Most of the democrate politicians take the same view; the important question in their inhalds is whether the progressive candidate for governor next fall, whoever the may be, will be strong enough at the polls to insure the re-election of fall on Mr. Walker. the palls to insure the re-election of fall on Mr. Walker. Gov. Walsh.

Walker May Be Sejected

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It is commonly believed that Hon.
Joseph Walker will be selected by a majority of the Massachusetts progressives to lead them as soon as they have made it certain that they cannot convince Mr. Bird to alter his decision.
Mr. Walker is now in fourope. When he went he supposed, as most other progressives did, that Mr. Bird would accept another momination.
Mr. Walker promised before he sailed that he would be the progressive said that he would be the progressive said date for congress in the 2th Massachusetts district if the voters wanted him to be, and, in furtherance of this plan, he gave some of the workers in that district power of atterney to sign nomination papers for him. This scheme must be abandoned if Mr. Walker is to be the party candidate for governor.

Dan Cosgrave Mendloneit



PURE FOOD AND

VATIONAL CIVIC PEDERATION IS SENDING OUT LIST OF QUESTIONS TO ALL DISTRICTS

NEW YORK, July 13 .-- Having defid. ed to organize a department to work for pure food and drugs at its last annual meeting, the national civic federation is sending out a list of questions to food, drug and dairy commissioners and health efficiels, both state and municipal, throughout the

The questions are designed to classify the logislation on these lines and Mr. Walker is well known throughout the state. Only two years ago he was the republican candidate for governor, and for the three years immediately preceding he was the republican operative. Vincent states is claimant of the house of the h speaker of the house of representatives, the father before him was in charge,

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yow on sale several cases of fine Bolbriggan Underwear, ecru, long and short sleeves, regular and extra sizes; drawers made with reinforced gusset and fine jean waist band, 50c garment. At.....35c, 4 for \$1.25

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Bureau of Census

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—At the thirteenth census (1919) there were 38.786,223 persons 10 years of again over engaged in gainful occupations in the United States, inclining Alaska, Hawati, Porto Rico, and the millitary and naval stations abrad. The gainful workers thus formed 41.5 per cent. of the total population (23.462,151) enumerated at that census. These figures are contained in a report on occupations which has just been published by Director William J. Harris, of the burenu of the census, department of commerce. The report was prepared under the supervision of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population.

Gainful Workers in United States along the gainful workers numbered 32.181, 235, which was 41.6 per cent. of the total population (21.972,266) and 51.3 per cent. of the population 10 years of age and over (11.869,270), in the male population, proportion increased during the population the gainful workers numbered 30.031.681, which was 43.4 per cent. of all males and 81.3 of the males population the gainful workers numbered 30.031.681, which was 63.4 per cent. of all males and 81.3 of the males population of the population the gainful workers numbered 50.031.681, which was 63.4 per cent. of all males and 81.3 of the males population of the population the gainful workers numbered 50.031.681, which was 63.4 per cent. of all females and 23.4 per cent. of the females 60 years of age and over the proportion of the population the gainful workers and the females of years of age and over the proportion of the proportion of the population the gainful workers and the proportion of the population of the proportion of the proportion of the WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 -- At | less than one-fifth of all the females

all persons, considerably over three-fifths of all the males, but considerably



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Mississippi linnked First

In the several states the proportion of the population 10 years of age and over entaged in gainful occupations in 1910 ranged from 46.9 per cent in lower to 65 per cent in Mississippi. The states having the smallest proportions were lower 46.9 per cent; Kansas, 47 per cent; Nobraska, 47.7 per cent; Itali, 47.9 per cent, and Indiana. 45 per cent; The states having the largest proportions were North Carolina, 69 per cent; Georgia, 61.5 per cent; Wyoning, 62.6 per cent; Novada, 64.3 per cent; Alabama, 64.7 per cent; South Carolina, 67.6 per cent; and Mississiph, 68 per cent. Except in three states—Arlzona, Montana and North Indicathere was an increase from 1900 to 1910 in the preportion of the population 19 years of age and over engaged in Rainful occupations. The states showing the Inrigest increases were Alahama, Arlansas, Goorgia, Mississippi, Nevads, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texus. Massalppt Ranked First

Agricultural Workers Lend.

Practically one-third (33.2" per centre of all gainful workers in the United States in 1910 were engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry and considerably more than one-fourth 1815 per cent) were engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries. Thus over three-fifths of all gainful workers were occupied in these two general divisions of occupations. The remaining two-fifths of the workers were distributed among the other seven large classes of occupations, namely, extraction of minerals, transportation, trade, public service, professional service, domestic and personal service, and clared occupations, naclass furnishing employment to as many na 19 per cent of all gainful workers. For the males, as for both sexes combined, agriculture, forestry, and animal husbandry gave employ-Agricultural Workers Lead.

NOTABLE NEWSPAPERS OF NEW ENGLAND

The Evening Standard. LATEST

PLAN IS TO "SIT TIGHT." AMERICANS HOLD VERA CRUZ
UNITED STATES WILL TAKE NO FURTIEER IN ENTIRE DNTROL OF CITY RP FIRING BEGINS AT Shell Southern Part of City-Large ce Lands from Admiral Badger's Fleet rills Before Day, ght—Estimates of Grous Killed and Wounded 150. I You Hay: Caught a Glimpse

Inserts: Benjamin H. Anthony, President and Ceneral Manager of The Standard; and the New Bedford

Among the notable newspapers of Standard gained its immediate foot-lequipment from the Hoc press in th

ment to the largest proportion of the gainful workers, 35.1 per cent, and manufacturing and mechanical industries ranked second, with 23.4 per cent. Domestic and personal service was the principal field of employment for female workers in 1910, 31.3 per cent of thom being engaged in this branch of occupations, as compared with 52.4 per

of Our Carper Department

with \$.675,772 females; that is, of a total of 38,167,336 persons engaged in all occupations in 1910, 78.8 per cent were males and 21.2 per cent were females. Of a total of 20,073,233 persons engaged in all occupations in 1010, \$1.7 per cent were males and 18.3 per cent were females.

In 1910 there were employed in agri

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WILLIAM M. JOHNSTONE LOOMS UP AS DAVIS CUP TEAM POSSIBILITY



William M. Johnstone, the Pacific coast tennis crack who blew into New York the other day and nonchalantly trimmed Bill Larned, now looms up strongly as a Davis cup team possibility. With Murray and Behr still ailing, McLoughlin, Williams and Johnstone look like the choice.

culture, forestry and animal industry 10,551,702 males and 1,807,501 females. In the extraction of minerals, 553,739 males and 1054 females; in manufacturints and mechanical industries, 5337,501 males, and 3,820,980 females; in transportation, 2,531,071 males and 106,558 females: in trade, 3,145,552 males and 65,088 females: in mubits service, 445,733 males and 13,555 females; in professional service, 929,653 males and 733,355 females; in domestic and personal service, 1,241,338 males and personal service, 1,241,333 males and 2,530,846 females; and in clerical occupations, 1,143,825 males and 593,224

and 2,530,816 females; and in cierca; cocupations, 1,148,825 males and 583,224 females.

These figures show that in 1916 domestic and personal service was the only general division of occupations inwhich the women outnumbered the men, there being in this general division more than two women employed to each man. In professional service there were four women employed for every five men, a large propurtion of the women being teachers. In elected occupations one-third of the persons were women; in manufacturing and mechanical industries women constituted one in six; in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, one in seven; and in trade one in eight of the gainful workers. Women constituted only 4 per cent of the persons of these engaged in transportation, 3 per cent of these engaged in the extraction of minerals.

map area, and a little elsewhere, shows that of these particular lands, grants ed long ago to single corporations apparently with the idea that they would be quickly sold to settlers, only 15 per cent, are now distributed in small holds ings. Eighty-five per cent, are owned by the grantees or their successors, or by large timber holders. Of \$2.560,000 roads in the sixties, the roads still retained 40 per cent, in 1910.

tained 40 per cent, in 1910.

"Moreover the states appear to have disposed of the various federal grants made to them in such a way as to contribute to the concentration of tand and timber ownership. Florida is a striking example of this. Again, the public-land laws, the cost-sale law (now repeated) the serip laws, and the homestead and timber and stone laws operated, at least in timber regions, to transfer government lands directly or almost directly to great holders.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the 1,500,-000 acres comprised in the largest timber holding in the lake states was ac-

rechanged being traches, in clerk of the women being traches, in clerk of the consequence of the constitution of the constitu

mag of vetting age in the land western states where almost all their holdings lie.

"Not all this land is suitable for agriculture. In the south and in the Lake states and in part of the west in large portion of it can he used for agriculture after the timber is removed; but in many parts of the west in the land is mountained and adapted chlefily to reforestation. Much of the rational-owned land outside the timber regions is arid or semi-arid.

"In the upper profitsuals of Michigan 45 per cent. of the land is held, mostly in fee, by 32 timber owners. In Plorida 52 helders (mestly timber owners land and lamber owners in hold one-third of the land in the entire state.

"Lavish land grants and loose, ill-enforced land laws are the historical background of the concentration of land and timber ownership shown in this report. A study of the present ownership of 7,373,500 acres of railroad, wagon-road and canal grant lands, covering most of the granted lands in the general land laws in the past suggests that any lands or other, forfeiture suits should het be disposed of under the present lend laws are land; the rail public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less much of the public benefits from their received would be to less may be present end of the public benefits from the present of the public

Rebels, After Years of Oppression In Mexico, Demand Division of Land



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1.—Rebels crowding on street car in Saltillo. 2 and 8.—Types of Villa's followers. 3.—Rebels entraining artillery at Torreon for attack on Zacatacas. 4.—General Villa and General Pablo Gonzales. 5.—Rebel cavalry. 6.—Rebels repairing railroad tracks on road to Zacatecas. 7.—Favorite portrait of General Villa.

Mexico have been drawn from districts where schools were impossible under their government, and the majority can boast of little education, if any. Many are ignorant and blindly follow leaders in whom they place confidence, and these leaders are influenced by the overwhelming sentiment existing in the ranks for a finish fight and the accomplishment of the demanded reforms before they put away their arms.

intil the demands of their men have General Villa Made Supreme. been at least partially nict.

than slaves. Now they are demanding the quick declaration that the differences had been patched up and that been deceived by empty promises before, they will insist upon action before situation. The news was as joyously

disarmament.

They, although the poorest of the poor of the land, have paid the bulk of the taxtion necessary for the remaining of their federal and state governments. They have paid a tax to kill their hors and cattle and many the control of the taxtion of their federal and state governments. They have paid a tax to kill their hors and cattle and many the control of the control

By JOHN J. BREEN.

The men making up the victorious rebel armies of northern Mexico have been drawn from districts where schools were influent that

away their arms.

Under the existing conditions among the rebels of Mexico it is doubtful whether all the leaders, even it is agreement, could bring about peace until the demands of their man beauty.

When the break came between Gen-These fighting men have been eject-ed from lands which their forefathers held as community lands and either made homeless wanderers or worse

lously near climinating Villa from all | der the order of things when Villa took

his foes.

They have paid a lax to kill their hogs and cattle, and many of their hogs and cattle, and many of their had not eaten meat for months and months until they came upon Terrar's herds. They demand that the support of General Manuel Indeed proprietors pay a full share of the taxes.

Having experienced years of oppression and misery under the rule of the Clentifices, they demand to be ted to battle until they have exterminated.

This foes.

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Having a president Wills is extremely friendly to Americans, and when his chief, Content to Prevail the story of the continue to recognize Carmanza's authority as first chief, but on terms of this own, which have been agreed to by all of the generals. With the full of the presence of Americans in Vern can be the full of the presence of Americans in Vern can be the full of the presence of the United States, Villa was to call a meeting of all the military experienced western Mexico and to uphold wheever they decide upon for the provisional to battle until they have exterminated.

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President. This was the program under the provisional object and that he could not be drag-

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cers that he intended to shoot them and control the thousands of desperate dellar in any promise he may make.

as soon as he could catch them. He and unruly spirits making up the realsent a trusted agent to Zapata, and by efficient fighting force now in the there was no Federal-rebel underfield, and in Mexico, as nowhere else, dream.

ged into a war with Americans as long tstanding anywhere. Villa insists he as they were fighting Huerta. will make no compromise with any He also expressed the hope that the Clentifice.

Americans would bottle up Vera Cruz so tight as to prevent even water getting in. This declaration cleared up the situation, and there was no more talk of the rebels joining with Huerta. While he is looked upon generals who invited him to join them generals who invited him to join them the substitution is a ran of the highest character by against the Americans he not only re-When Villa answered the Moxican movement. While he is looked upon In his district Villa has the reputagements who invited him to join them as a man of the highest character by tion of being even tender hearted and against the Americans he not only refused, but politicly informed those officiance is not the kind of a man to lead ered worth one hundred cents on the

he individual in the ranks is to be largely considered in making any peace

Christened Francisco by his parents, but more often called "Pancho" by his friends, Villa early in life allowed his Latin-Indian instincts to overcome his discretion and he killed a Mexican offi-cer who had induced his sister to clope. He was outlawed and shortly was conwhich the authorities had to deal.

The Federal and state governments

finally put a price of 20,000 pesos upon his head because he was making open-war upon the men running the state government. The rurales were put in the field to capture him and during a number of years fought him more than forty times, wounding Villa nine times and suffering a loss of thirty-nine killed. This result discouraged head hunting in official circles to such an extent that Villa operated for some time be-fore the Madero revolution almost unmolested.

Gave Plunder to Poor.

As is very common in Mexico, Villa conducted his operations as a "revo-lutionist." He drove off the herds and took liberally of the stores of the rich supposed to be friendly with the state administration. He is known to have distributed his plunder to the poor of

He did not molest foreign industrial enterprises nor attack travelers unless they were of the factions he insisted were his enemies. He is believed to have killed only when cornered, although he is accused of having raided Chihuahua, the chief city, and killed a tigh official.

The official is said to have sent word to Villa that he would kill him within a month. Villa sent back the promise that he would kill the officer within a week and went into the city to do it.

PORTE TALKS OF OCEAN FLIGHT



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Lieutenant J. C. Porto and Body View of the America.

Avapamaker Transatiantic fier, is an entered and very object to be encountered. This spoke Commandant Benson, Forecaster difficult. Although the control of the countered of the control of the countered of the control of the countered of the cou

Bliss and Wilfred Powell, English consul general to Philadelphia. Here is what Lieutenant Porte said:

"A lot has been talked about this light. People either say that it is impossible or very easy. It is notther. It it is possible it can be accomplished only by paying strict attention to the most minute details. A chance flight might be made with success, but the chances are 10,000,000 to 1 against such a possibility. uch a possibility.
"The idea of this flight is to do it in-

the most methodical manner so that aviation will be advanced by the ex-perience gained. There were four great factors which had to be taken Into consideration—the construction of the machine, the building of a suitable motor, the meteorological conditions and navigation. Without a knowledge the meteorological conditions such a flight would be impossible. As to the prospects, we who are going to take this flight believe that it can be done, herwise we would not try it of us is auxious to throw away his life, and I do not believe that Mr. Wann-maker would care to waste money on t cause which he considered hopeless or foother 5. If we carry this out 1 think the praise should go to Mr. Wanamaker, who has devoted a great deal of time and money to the advancement of aviation and who has made such an attempt possible."

Captain Benson, commandant of the

Philadelphia navy yard, also laid stress upon the necessity of a thorough knowledge of meteorological conditions and navigation if such a flight were to be successful.

"However, if such a thing can be

done," he said, "there is no doubt that an American and an Englishman working together can do it."

Cantain Bouson then snoke of the military possibilities of aviation and referred to the success with which aerophines have been used in the Mexican troutde.

"If the flight proves successful," he continued, "it will be a great factor in further stimulating the interest of scientists and inventors in aviation." Consul General Powell highly hon-ored the English aviator by saying: "I believe if plack and knowledge can

accomplish the flight Lieutenaut Porto will succeed. I myself should like to accompany him, but conditions, of course, make this impossible."

In speaking of the future of aviation Mr. Powell said that he thought the aeroplane would gradually take the place of large navies and oventually bring about universal peace.

George S. Bilss, weather forecaster, explained the meteorological conditions

be encountered and said that the

Motherless Girls Pets on Ocean Liner

White Star line came up New York kay five chil-dren pressed against the dren pressed against the rail of the big liner getting their first glimpse of the statue of Liberty and the sky line of New York. The children unaccompanied by parents or guardlans, were the pets of all those on board, partly because of their com-parative loneliness and partly because all were bright and made up the mer-

riest group on the ship.
The children, who were in charge of the chief stewardess of the Olympic and who were bound for different parts of the United States, are Phyllis and Alice Dunbar, four and six years old, who were bound for Omaha, where they were to meet their faster parents, who recently adopted them abroad; Helen Trench, eight years old, who has been adopted by a couple in Oklahoma City; Kala Winkler, ten years, and her sister, Minnie, thirteen, who have shown exceptional dramatic talent and who came to America to be educated and later trained for the stage.

It is not often that a ship full of passengers has five "orphaned" children aboard, and as a result the "kiddies" soon were the especial guests of every-body on board and all view for their society and planned for their entertainment. The older ones took the keenest interest in the wireless on beard ship, and it was hard to keep them away from the Marconi operator. Whenever the operator had a message to send or receive the little ones slock-ed about his room and watched in open mouthed wonder, while some of the older passengers explained the mysteries of the new invention. In his leisure moments the wireless operator told of the intricacies of the keys.

"Oh, I think it must be dangy to be a wireless operator," exclaimed eight-year-old Heien Trench, "When I get big I am going to be an operator. I think it must be dandy to be able to

save lives when a ship is sinking."

No royal personage ever received the attention that came to the Dunbar children, the youngest of the quintot, They were petted and caressed and feasted by everybody on board—feasted until the ship's doctor called a halt. fearing that they would be victims of indigestion. And the youngsters en-joyed every minute of the time. But it was at the ship's concerts and

Minnic, shone. These children possess rare nusseal and dramatic talent, and they were given every opportunity to display it. The children are very stantly in demand as partners when the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on board ship struck up a Now Y of the band on them at some future date.

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Photo by American Press Association.

Top row (left to right)-Kala Winkler and Minnie Winkler. Bottom row-Phyllis Dunbar, Alice Dunbar and Helen Trench.

The real "orphan" of the party was little ones goodby. Many of the pas-

Helen Trench, eight years old. The sengers left their cards with the little others had their sisters, but relatively occur travelers and promised to call she was very much alone. The ship's on them at some future date.

THE LOWELL

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THE GUILTY STORSTAD

After a long and scarching inquiry after a collision with the collier Stor-May, the Canadian wreck commission finds that the responsibility for the which escaped-the Storsfall Notthe collision and his streng accusations against the efficials of the great liner, the general public seemed to feel that the blame lay where it has been now definitely placed.

In the judgment of the wreck commission the collision was due to a the order of the third officer, who acted without the instructions of the first officer who was in charge. Evidently mand, which seems strange when one considers the dangers attending naviheavy fog which blotted out surrounding objects and the fact that the Emdent. It will remain for the owners to the negligence or ignorance of the third or first officers or to the negligence of the captain who was not on

Meanwhile what shall be the poputrain rolls over an embankment or collides with another public opinion holds either the trainmen or the officials of the road personally guilty, rightly or wrongly, and there is a great outery for indictments and court results in the less of ten or twenty lives, the popular outcry becomes most pressing. In the wreck of the Empress of Ireland, over one thousand went to their death with scarcely a chance to escape, all because the blundering officers of a coal harve went off route and ripped up the sides of a great passenger steamship like a giant can opener. Nothing that can now be done will restore one of the finding? Financial redress may or may not be given by the courts, but is it too much to ask that they who have linked two continents in a chain of serrow should pay the penalty for their dreadful negligence?

Out from the story of the Empress wreck stands the plain lesson that no matter how scientific sea regulaon may become, or how adequate are the provisions made for accident prevention or rescue, the human equation will still be the greatest problem with which to cope. Men who control passenger ships and freight ships that may be the cause of death to thousands must be men who will never make light of their obligations, men who will not grow careless with service but will regard each trip as avoid any habit that would render them unfit in any degree to perform

al, the grievances in the meantime to be considered by a commission of five, one to be chosen from each government, one from a third country by each party concerned, and a fifth to be mutually agreed upon by both governments. Provisions are made for exceptions under existing freaties, but nothing is left undone to provide that International disputes shall be settled by a process of international law instead of by the sword.

Signs are not wanting the world over to prove that the rank and file of the world's people are turning

against war, and when the masses see it in all its barbarity governments into the efreumstances surrounding will be forced to abandon this method the sinking of the Empress of Ireland of settling international troubles. It | is disquieting to reflect that much of stad in the St. Lawrence river last our fingo patriotism is due to tradi- of the swimming accidents that keep the great brotherbond of man is the Storstad's captain at the time of day of universal peace is certainly them. All who go to lakes and beach in high idealism, themselves to make warfare so terri- useless to remind him that even charachange of course by the Storstad on of America, France and England will ing along shore, and nothing will jusbe a strong factor for world peace, if lift the chances taken because of at any time since the calamily, the treaties are ratified by the senate

TRADING STAMPS

Were it not for the prompt veto of Governor Walsh there would be an gation at the mouth of a river, the end to trading stamps as a means of stimulating business in this state, for the \$109,000 tax which would be impress was seen long before the acci- posed by the legislature on the makers of the stamps would have been absoof the Storstad to find out definitely lutely prohibitory. The agitation whether the terrible calamity was due standing, taking novel forms year to year but not until the last legislative session was it so near succeeding. The movement against trading stamps has been supported by lar verdict on the finding? When a merchants who do not use them and who, for personal reasons, wish to prevent others from using them, but it has never been asserted that their use is not legal. The courts uphold the trading stamp idea and the governor was quick to yeto the last bill proceedings. When the train accident stating that it would be unconsultutional. It is probable that his clear exposition of the legal grounds for his veto will prevent any legislative agitation against trading stamps for some time to come.

As the matter now stands the use of trading stamps seems to be something outside the sphere of legislativ action, and any interference with it would be interference with individual liberty. No merchant is forced to use dead, but is justice satisfed by the them by the action of another, and if their use is legal, it is for any man or group to use them or not as they see fit. In its zeal for regulation of this, that and everything the legislature sometimes goes altogether too far and it takes a clear and courageous veto to outline its limitations.

BURNING SIGNBOARDS

A novel campaign jagainst signboards is at present being waged throughout the state of Maryland. owing to a recent state law authorizing the destruction of such signs in unleased sites along "any public highway." The destruction of the signboards is going on under the direction of the state forester and according to the Municipal Journal, fully 3009 persons are engaged in it. Those who though it is their first, men who will are pulling down the offensive signboards and placards wear badges stathed utiles of their important office, he duties of their important office, he was nover that the passengers; he was not the disturbed. The law, may be that are displayed on leased space will not be disturbed. The law, may be disturbed by the law, the law of the disturbed by the law of the ing that they have been duly author-May it not be that a lessening of the sense of personal responsibility on Die sense of personal responsibility on Die swamps. If Massachusetts should much work of school children, allowing liam too little time for play and present liam adopt the Maryland law there would be work chough for 3000 or more before all our undesirable signs would lied the study of music or any other accomplishment, with the necessary practice, is added, the strain is increased.

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While the jingoes of our own country and others who profess to call anything which severs of peace "piffle" rail against the international policies of the administration, it is most significant that at the present time England and France are consiliering treaties with this country which would subject their differences to arbitration as a substitute for war. Both treates will be submitted to the foreign affairs committee of the United States senate in the near future and the screetary of state will arge their ratification.

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dulged in only by a creature too low for even human disgust.

FOOLHARDY SWIMMERS

It is only too apparent that most tion and sentimentality and the the news columns of the papers full truth is dawning on humanity that of tragedy this season are due to foolcoming. Even apart from the grand es know the daring fellow who cannot ideal of world federation, the horrors enjoy's swim unless he starts out for ble that civilization will sicken at the pion swimmers have been selzed with brayado. When the swimmer who takes unusual risks is an amateur he merits the term fool, even at the risk of the scriptural anathema,

MEXICAN RUMORS

time with some show of probabilitythat Huerta of Mexico realizes his desperate situation and is about to What say you?

werthless wretch who beats her periodically. It seems too bad that every vide degenerate who raises his hand to a woman should not be beaton black and blue by a bigger man lastend of being let off with fine and lambdated in the things they teach. Some excellent "pointers" can be obtained from them at a very little expenditure of money.

Lynn Store ar post it is wife beating which is in- and for President Wilson, and if it is followed by internal peace in the revolution-torn country, even the jingoes must admire the undaunted perseverance and the unwearying patience of our chief executive in the face of discouragement, abuse and ridicule. Taking the entire course of the administration into account and the re cent mediation proceedings at Niagarcident which destroyed over one the steat strethermond of man is hardness on the part of the drowned, arn, it seems that this entire continent national boundaries. The tribal spirit and the saddest part of the matter is and to a lesser degree the world of which escaped—the storstan took still obtains to some degree, but the that they often take others along with large has been treated to a lesson

> As the days go on there is danger of modern invention are enough of the open water, and it is generally that the outside support given to Salem so generously since the great fire may drop off. Salem's needs are thought and demand universal artit. craup and drowned. Now one may most pressing and indeed many of is tration as a substitute. The example enjoy a swim quite as well while fact people will feel the pinch of poverty more strongly in the near future than

> > The first real thunder storm of the eason! May the second delay long.

Front pages of morning papers tolay have fewer drownings and auto accidents than usual. The safety first Once more it is asserted-and this idea seems to be alive and growing.

Larger, liveller, loveller Lowell

SEEN AND HEARD

Every self-made man needs a wife circles, but confirmation was refused on the finishing touches. by a vote of 5 to 1, o put on the finishing touches.

Many mysteries in the home of the armans at Freeport, L. I. An Infernal business -- making in-

The legislature hung on like the

Rather menty—that London Investi-gation of the alleged American beet trust. No doctor on earth can keep Roose-

volt's under jaw still more than two days at a time.

A Boston banking and brokerage rm owes \$1,890,772, with assets of 5500. How is this for "high

erument position. Hopkinsville, Ky., people are pray-lng for rain. This is the first time on record that Kentucky ever prayed

"Why, my dear," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newwed in floods of tears, "what is the matter?" The young wife wheel her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhu-

"Well," she began with folded hands,
"you know John is away for a week."
"Yes, dear," helped the lady friend,
ton he gets my photo out and kisses it over y day."
"" "But that is nothing for you to cry about." exchained the good friend,
""Yes, it is," eried Mrs. Newwed, burnsling into tears afresh, "he-because I took my picture out of his ba-hag before he started ju-just for a jo-joke and put out of mo-mother's in its place?"—Kansas City Journal.

PAYORISM.

The klaker! O, the kicker! Have you met alim on the way?

Ho raises such a dust that all the world seems dult and gray.

Instead of getting onward on the road be should pursue out the proper path, and its his wanning vice recerberate with righteous wrath, and its his wanning vice recerberate with righteous wrath, and its his wanning before he started ju-just for a jo-joke and put out of mo-mother's in its place?"—Kansas City Journal.

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DIDN'T TALK TO HIM

He didn't look a bit like the ordinary panhandler, and when he ap proached with a smile on his face and a bright "Good morning," I could do "Good morning," I could do nothing but stop and listen:
"It's only a dime I want, Boss-you

know the rest of the story. A dim-ain't much when you look at him is one way, but he would mean a good deal just now, to my little empty

"But why do you call a dime 'him' and 'he?' ' ;
"Well, you see, they say that money talks. But it has said so very little to me during my life that I'm convinced it can't be a woman."

THE KICKER

15500. How is this for "high linance?"

Harvester trust indorsement isn't of much add to a man who wants a government position.

Hopkinsville, Ky., people are praying for rain. This is the first line on record that Kentucky ever prayed for water.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Why, my dean," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newwed in floods of lears, "what is the matter"

The kicker 10, the kicker! 'Tis his mission to complain.

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WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES

Even such carefully conducted institutions as the Massachusetts Asricultural college, for the last II years died bridge, for the last II years and extra good program. Watch for Allie Joyce coming Thurs, like it is the year to be last II years as a first of the addition of the activation from the college calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. There are a past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. The past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. The past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. The past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. The past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. The plant can be past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plans. The plant can be past card calling attention to the fact that one of the dimensions of the discovery in the plant can be plant and two songs complete at any case of the section with a make the form the fact of the

VISITING HER

PRETTY DUCHESS OF MARLHOR. OUGH IS GUEST OF MRS. HEL-MONT AT NEWPORT, R. L.



NEWPORT, R. I., July 13 .- Society tere-and that means Society with a big S- is wondering if the pretty Duchess of Marlborough will return to London carly in the fall or will remain in America for awhile. As every one knows, the duckess was Miss Consuclo Vanderbilt, and she is now visiting her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, here. Dame Rumor has reported more than once that the home life of the Mariboroughs was not altogether happy and the gossips here are wondering if the duchess' trip to America has any thing to do with It. The duchess is an ardent suffragist, as is her mother.

CAPT. JAS. B. TENEYCK, 61, WHO WAS CHAMPION OARSMAN, SHILL-OUSLY INJURED

PEEKKILL, N. Y., July 13.—Capt. James B. Tenerck, 93, who was champlin carsman of the world more than 50 years ago, tumbled down states and was badly injured in his home in this village Sunday. He is head of a family of carsmen of international family of carsmen of international family of carsmen for international family of injuries are likely to go hard with him. He has a broken arm, scalo-mountain internal intures and could-mountain internal intures.

transacted was the separation of the

FR. PURITYNES DEAD

ROSTON. July 13.—Rev. Eranglin
Percentes of the Marist fathers, chap-labs at the Holy Glass hospital. Cam-bridge, for the last 11 years, died lysterday formen at the Justitution after a Hugerine Ruess with cancer. Hev. Fr. Ferences was 44 years old and was both in Brittany, France. He took his religious years in the Marist order 21 years ago and was ordaffied in France, workier for saven or delified

Pry Door Off Safe in Lynn Store and Escape With Loot

LYNN, July 13.--Making use of a eavy Jimmy which had been made especially for such work, yeggmen wrecked the safe in the store of the Berlin company, clothiers, at 55 Market street, early yesterday morning end got away with \$247 in cash and a diamond valued at \$200. In their haste to escape from the store on the approach of the police, the yeggs overlooked two diamond earrings, an assortment of Jewelry which filled a compartment in the safe and left behind them the heavy folding jimmy, another smaller one and several tools.

Patrolman James F. Donohuc dis covered that something unusual was going on in the store. In order to reach the rear entrance he was forced to take a roundabout course from Market street, and the time consumed gave the robbers a chance to escan by ascending a rear stairway to the second floor and then leaving by the main entrance on Market street. The police are convinced that the

nen were professional safe crackers.
With the exception of two men and With the exception of two men and a woman, who stood in a nearby doorway for several minutes, nobody was seen about the store (or a half-hour preceding the discovery of the robbery. The police notified the departments of all surrounding places, but the activity of outside officers resulted in nothing more than the arrest in Chelsen of two allegad (would be below). invity of outside officers resulted in nothing more than the arrest in Chelsen of two alleged juvenile hoboes. From the stories told by the trainmen on the all-night train, running on the Narrow gauge railroad, it is probable that the robbers were among the five men who bearded the 3.15 train for Boston at the West Lynn station. It is unusual to pick up so many passengers at that time at West Lynn and the fact that there were five in the party attracted the attention of the trainmen.

The local police covered the trainfat the Market street terminal, but in the short lime between the discovery of the robbery and the departure of the train at was impossible to cover the West Lynn station.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

CANOBIE LAKE THEATRE

With a brisk, pleasant ride over the hills and along the sweet-smelling country roads as a forerunner, the new show at Canobie Lake park theatre this week is enough to tempt almost everybody. The Homan's Musical Revue is offering the third edition of their new novel and entertaining show and the excellmenc of all of the big numbers will make everybody happythat they took advantage of the weather conditions to enjoy that they took advantage of the weather conditions to enjoy in this third edition and the new members of the company have become "tunet" to the merry system of this particular kind of a performance with the result that everything rins off as smooth and caloyable as if it was the same show they had been offering for weeks and weeks. The council sketch is a bit of rural fun and merriment entitled "Oncle Hiram's Visit" and will keep the patrons routing from the minute it starts until it is finished, the big majority of the company taking part and vicing with one another for the honors of the skil.

Gordon and the Eight Sisters are offering a particularly pleasing and novel pantominte dancing speciacle entitled "A Vision of Youth" which is quite the most dainty and capitivating number that could have been arranged. A spectacular slaging number by the centre company entitled "The Rose of the Mountain Trail" is nother hig offering in which a galaxy of brilliant electrical effects add lustre and finish to the act.

"Down on the Levy," another spec-

electrical effects add Justre and finish to the act.

"Down on the Levy," another spectacular number with an elaborate stage setting of an old southern steamboat landing, is also heluded in the big bill, and herein the Oxford quartet skine with a repertoire of old darky melodles which gradually swing into a lively binned of late ragitine offerings. Williams and Wright, the comedian and councitions of the combination, present a snappy, mirth-provoking sketch entitled "Colonel Dippy," which will give the audience still further cause for laughter.

THE OWN THEATRE

The most important business to be transacted was the separation of the church and school. Heretofore the church and school matters were conducted by the same committee, but now hoth are separate bodies, a school committee consisting of eight members and the president of the community, having been appointed a short time ago.

It was decided to open a fund raising compairs for alterations to be made at the Plankett residence in Worthen street, which will be converted into a school building, and it is helieved than within a few months the amount needed, about \$3000, will have been raised, for the members of the community are enthusiastic over their new school and they are much interested in the widter of their children. Another reamonism will be opened to help the Greek programmath when he will cost a new drashguarth to be mained of a new drashguarth to be mained with the Mery complete it up to date.

FR. PHRENNES DEAD



FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS A CHANGE

through vacation from a regulation suit, there's everything here he can ask for. Blue Serge Coats, White Flannel Trousers, Wash Waist Coats, Raincoats, even the suit case and cane.

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now for men's and young men's suits. Several lots made by Rogers, Peet Co .- and most of these suits sold from \$18 to \$25.

\$25.00

for choice from all the expensive suits of Rogers-Peet's, that were \$30, \$32 and \$35, -

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FINE STRAW HATSwere \$3.50, now...... \$1.95

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HANAN'S FINE SHOES were \$6, now.....\$4.50

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THE KASINO THE KASINO

An unusual attraction is offered at the Rasine temorrow night, when the McGuires and Harry McWilliams and Miss Warner will give exhibitions of dancing. These are the recognized experts of the terpsethore in Massachusetts, and rarely is opportunity given to see them on the same floor. Miner's orchestra will furnish the music, as usual. An admission of 10 cents will be charged, and every person will receive two free dance checks. The Kasino Is open every night and on Saturday atternoon.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED

Fell late Tub of Holling Water Used For Scrubbing Kitchen Floor on Satirday

Edmond Gilbert, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gilbert of Ward street, was latally scalded Saturday at the home of the parents, when he fell into a tub of boiling rible pain until yesterday morning

when the end came. Mrs. Gilbert was scrubbing the kitchen floor, Saturday and left a tub of hot water in the centre of the kitchen for a few seconds. Little Edmond was playing nearby and fell into the tub. Dr. L. V. Rechette was sum-moned in haste, but despite his efforts the boy passed away yesterday.

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

bel's Busy Day," a droll one-reel play with Miss Mabel Normand in the leading role. There are others on the program. Jack Dalton will sing a new song Monday.

THEATRE VOYONS

The third instalment of the Perils of Paullins will be shown for the first three days of the week. These reels are just as interesting as the preceding one were and danct miss this institute in the morning, fine day, almost invisible peating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually then morning, fine day, almost invisible on with the morning, fine day, almost invisible peating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually then morning, fine day, almost invisible or convenience. Even the stubbornest freekes are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful-look, leading the peating this daily discard an aged, faded, munday or Motery drama and two songs complete an extra good program. Watch for Alice Joyce coming Thursdays in Nina of the Thentre, a series; one shown every two weeks.

THE HOYAL TRICATBE

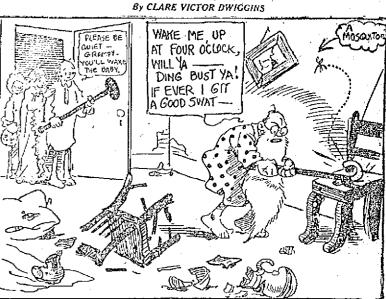
A strong program of brand-new features has been secured for showing



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3BOOM GR-RRASH & THEYRE Bustin INTO GRAMPY Room:

Anyhow, Grampy Swatted Something!



THREE LOCAL COMPANIES OF SIXTH REGIMENT RETURNED FROM CAMP AT LAKEVILLE YESTERDAY







mp at Lakeville, Mass. This ant in every way. encampment is considered by

CONSENT OF CONGRESS NECES-

DRAW FOR SHIPS

SARY-BRIDGE MUST HAVE

The contractors who are to build the

that the consent of congress is neces-

epartment at Washington, D. C.

This action on the part of the

nt, M. V. M., returned to which prevailed for a couple of days, Lowell and as the militamen say they after spending a the week would have been very pleas- proved the right men in the right

the militiamen to have been the best make a very good showing in athletics, in years, and although all felt a little for they captured but two prizes, one. d, they were all refreshed by their a five-mile trophy, was won by Sergt.

boys" of Companies C, G and K, and it not been for the rathy weather band also entertained on the way to

tired, they were all refreshed by their week in the open air.

Upon arriving in this city the men of the company removed their coulpment and paraphernatia from the train to the armory and then all repaired to their respective homes. The bays say the lood at camp was the best ever and the long when concerts were given. The will reach Lowell in the afternoon.

te. 133 Branch st, Lowell.

FOUR COTTAGES TO LET AT Salisbury Beach, 2 5-room cottages, \$12.09 a week; 1 5-room cottages, \$12.09 a week; 1 5-room cottage \$10 as week; 1 3-room bungalow \$8 a week; from 3 to 5 beds, running water and gas; 2 minutes walk from centre, on Cable ave. Apply or address Mrs. William Evans, Albert Cottage, Cable ave., Salisbury Beach, Mass.

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BOLT HITS IN MANSFIELD

Flavin House Struck During the Se-vere Thunder Storm—Rain Comes in Torrents

MANSFIELD, July 13-One of the

DEATHS

JOHNSON—Stephen J. Johnson died Saturday afternoon at his home, 19 Prospect street, aged 42 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. M. J. Driscoll; and one brother, James J. Johnson.

RAIN IN BOSTON

GH.BERT—Edmond Gilbert, infant son of Neel and Alma Gilbert, died on Saturday at the home of his parents, 19 Ward street, aged 1 year, 11 months Storm Wheil Was So Sovers to the

North and Northwest
BOSTON, July 13.—Many cities and thouse north of Easton were swept by a storm yesterday aftermon, the full end of which caused a full of .02 of an luch in this city.

Thousands of annuscment scokers as

Thousands of annusement seekers at the beaches and other recreation grounds were driven to seek shelter in haste.

Fair weather with local showers probable at night is the forecast for today, while tomerrow should be fair with a little higher temperature.

WHITEHEAD—Mrs. Layina White-head of 43 Lincoln street, into city, aled Saturday in Worcester at the City hospital, aged 53 years. She leaves, besides her husband, John Whitehead; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Knapton of Auburn and Edith Whitehead. Tae body was brought to this city for burial.

ROARKE—Michael Roarke, a well known resident of this city and a member of St. Peter's church, and the Holy Name seefety, died Saturday, at his home, 20 Hudson street, ageil 63 years. He léaves his wife and six children, Patrick, Michael, John, Catherine, Mary and Mrs. James Regan.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the helisactane, next of kint, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Hannah Collins, late of Lowell, in Ead County, de-cased interstate. TABLE GIRL WHO CAN GO HOME ights, wanted, at 282 Appleton st.

men, \$120; experience unnecessity, send age, postage. Pailway, Sun Office.

CHAMBER GIGL WANTED. APply 8 Dutton st.

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WOMAN HOUSEKEPPER WANTed; one who will be capable of taking care of house in first class condition; and one who will appreciate a good home; kindly state references. Apply at once. United Cloak & Suit Co., 50 Standily state references. Apply at once, United Cloak & Suit Co., 50 Standily state references. Apply at once with a lady of tasts and refinement who could devote several hours daily to hight work at home. Address Kanton Lowell, the hast publication on the estate of cased interact.

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YOUNG LADY WANTED AS MOUSEkeeper for a small family. Apply 320 Merrimack street.

A BOSTON FIRM WOULD LIKE TO communicate with a lady of tasts and refinement who could devote several hours daily to hight work at home. Address Kalos Dept. S-9 Hamilton place. Boston, Mars.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSPITS. Middlesox, as. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, reditors, and all other persons interseted in the estate of John Graham, otherwise known as Jack Graham, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to, Mary Jane Graham, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesox, on the fitteenth day of July, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed

If you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this effection once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Cable ave. Apply or address Mrs. W. E. ROGERS, Register. William Evans, Albert Cottags, Cable ave. Salisbury Beach, Mass.

TWO COTTAGES TO LOT, ALL furnished; 10 minutes from Stanley's on ear line. Inquire Mrs. Waterworth, 512 Lowell road, Methuen, Mass. Tel. 1169-I.

BOARS HEAD, HAMPTON BEACH, Misser double house, to lot. G. Mitchell, 14 Water st., Haverhill, Mass. ings in the kitchen and splintered the furniture.

FOG IN THE HARBOR

So Dense That Two Trips of Steamers on the Nantasket Line Have to Be Canceled

BOSTON, July 13.—Escause of the dense fog which hung over the herbor yesterday two of the londs on the Nantasket Beach him did not take their regular afternoon trips. At the wharf it was explained to the crowd of 5000 to 5000 persons that a trip could not be made without endangering the lives of the hundreds aboard.

BOLT HITS IN MANSFIELD

mine hundred and fourteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. In the hundred and their persons interesting the lives of the hundreds aboard.

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Whereas William T. Lewis, executor the will of the will of said deceased, has presented to said deceased in sald petition, or upon such terms as may he adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, legacies and charges of administration of or other reasons set.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell. In said County, on the twenty-first cay of July. A. B. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Son, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness Charles J. McInthre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

RedeChes, Register.**

The well as by a daughter, West Laring.

as well as by a daughter. Mrs. Lasina, S. Penfield of Norwich, Conn.

ETZEL—Mrs. Mary C. Elzel died on Saturday afternoon at her home, 24 Canton street, aged 42 years, She leaves, besides her husband, William H. Etzel, one daughier, Marion; three sons, William J., James T. and Edward E.; two sisters, Mrs. Dina M. Spunez of Essex, Mass, and Elizabeth A. of Nova Scotla; also one brother, James A. of Nova Scotla.

A. of Nova Scotia.

HORTON—Melvin V. Horton died on Saturday at his kome in Tyngsboro, aged 29 years, 5 months and 10 days. He leaves two sons. Charles B. F. of Somerville and Melvin D. of Nashua. N. H.; one daughter, Mrs. Lashna S. Cenfield of Norwich. Conn. Deceased was the oldest person in the town and had lived in Tyngsboro since 1871.

HAIL AT ATTLEBORO

Wooden dwelling of Philip Sheriden at Cherry Mountain Yesterday. The bolt sesterday afternoom at the home of her stater, Mrs. E. B. Symonis. In Tyngs-boro, aged 22 Years and 2 meanths. She caves one son, Douglas A. of Sallsboro, aged 1the buildings.

ATTLEBORO, July 12.—This town was visited by a heavy half storm late yesterday afternoon, accompanied with bolt struck. The youngest child was large as marbles covered the ground.

The lightning ripped off all the cas-

FOR SALE

NEW UPRIGHT CONCERT GRAND PIERCE 5 HORSE POWER MOTOR cycle, 1912 model. Apply \$56 Rogers st.; past city limits.

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ond door of the Harrington bullding, 52 Central st.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE Sparate room \$1 per month for regular \$2 wo-horse load. Planos 50c, the dress and cleanest place for storage in Lowett. Telephone conscious, to the constitution of F. Prentiss, 358 Bridge st.

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WATERMAN STUB FOUNTAIN PEN lost at jost office Monday morning-Fluder please address LS2, Sun Office, Reward.

Reward.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY AND bank hook jost between Central Savings bank and Middlesex street, Saturday moraling, Reward. Finder please address R 27, Sun Office.

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GENTLEMAN'S NECKTIE AND stick-pln lost between Davis square and Middlesex st., via Thorndike st. Finder suitably rewarded by leaving same at \$73 Lawrence st. WEDDING ENG LOST WEDNES day night on last car to Pawtucket-vide, or ht depot. turn to \$1 Gage st. Reward.

MONEY TO LOAN

Vacation

Vacation time is here, consequently this is the one time of the year that we want to be free from worry and debt and go away for a few weeks' rest during the hot spell. If you are planning to take a vacation and find that you will not have suificient money to carry you over the time that you are away, we will be glad to accommodate you with a loan, or, if you are not going to take a vacation, and you need money for any other purpose, we will be pleased to advance you whatever amount you may need. Courteous treatment extended to all.

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SI Merrimack st. 17 John st., Room 3. Office hours: 3 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Saturdays un-til 9 p. m. Tel. Connections. Li-cense No. 61.

Commencing Thursday, July 9th, this office wilt close at 12:30 every Thursday during July, August and september.

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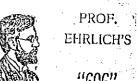
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owell in confunction with the Massato the stage where his musical talent soon won him a place among the stars chusetts waterways commission, obchusetts waterways commission, objected to the building of the proposed bridge unless the said bridge is provided with a suitable draw to meet the contingency of large shipping which might pass up-stream in years to come. The war department's letter is as follows: War Department, Washington, July 13.—One of the world and on many occasions rulers of Europe requested him to play and sing the old "darky" songs. A few years ago he reffred from the stage. He will be burled under the auspices of the Chicago Press club follows: War Department, Washington, July 13.—One of the heaviest thunderstorms in years visited his town late yesterday afternoon, destroying valuable gardens, smashing incardeds of panes of glass, and cutting to shreds the follage of many beautiful shade trees. Over 2000 of the telephones were affected. TOUMAL OF DEDAT TAMPAL Mr. John L. Hall, 30 State Street, Bos-

War Department, Washington,
July 7, 1914.

Mr. John L. Hail, 30 State Street. Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sir—In further reply to your letter of the 11th ultimo, with reference to the proposed construction of a bridge across the Merrimack river at Lawrence, Mass. and to your inautry whether the United States exercises jurisdiction over the waterway at that, point within the meaning of the river and harbor act of March 3, 1592, I beg to inform you that the Merrimack river is a waterway of the United States, the navigable portions of which do not lie wholly within the limits of a single state, the river being navigable in the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

In view of this fact, it will be necessary that authority for the construction of a bridge thereover be obtained from congress, and the plans be approved by the chief of engineers and the secretary of war before construction is commenced, as will be seen by reference to section 9, of the river and harbor act of March 3, 1589, princed in the accompanying pamphlet of laws for the protection and preservation of the mavigable waters of the United States. For your further Information there is inclosed a pamphlet copy of the general bridge law which contains a rule to be observed by parties making application for approval by the erection of the bridge law which contains a rule to be observed by parties making application for approval by the erection of the bridge law which contains a rule to be observed by parties making application for approval by the erection of the bridge law which contains a rule to be observed by parties making application for approval by the erection of the bridge be advised to submit the plans and necessary maners to the secretary of war, of plans for a bridge, and in this connection, it is suggested that the parties contemplating the erection of the bridge be advised to the secretary of war can only approve plans for bridges which are legally authorized by a state or by congress.

Yery respectfully,

John C. Scheffeld,

Assistant and Chief Clerk.

BILLY BAXTER, KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD, DIED IN

CHICAGO HOSPITAL CHICAGO, July 13.—Billy Baxter. ew bridge over the Merrimack river t Lawrence have been notified by the old time minstrel, who had played with nearly all the minstrel companies of America and who had appeared before the royalty of Europe with his night of cirrhosis of the liver. Born in Cincinnati in 1561 he turned early

IMPORTANT ALBANIAN STRONG-HOLD CAPTURED BY MUSSUL-

MAN INSURGENTS DURAZZO, July 13.—The important Abanian town of Berat. 30 miles, northeast of the port of Aviona, was captured today by the Albanian Mussulman insurgents who recently took

BIG CYCLONE

Continued HEAVY DAMAGE BY HAIL

Gardens and Greenhouses at Nashua Suffer-Storm Forces Suspension of Church Service

NASHUA N. H. July 13.—Hall-stones which fell during a thunder shower caused severe damage to gar-dens and greenhouses yesterday. Some of the stones were of the tradi-tional hen's egg size and very heavy. The crashing of thunder was so loud at South Merrimae that a church ser-vice was suspended.

HAIL AT ATTLEBORO

LAWRENCE BRIDGE OLD TIME MINSTREL DEAD In some parts of the town the half stones were as large as hen's eggs Greenbauses fared hard in the sub-

The house of Elton Heaworth on South Main street was struck by lightning and somewhat damaged. The family was away at the time. It was an unusual sight to see young men throwing the halfstones at one another on the street, as would snowballs after the storm.

The lightning was at times incessant. A holt struck a large tree near Pieasant street and shattered it from top to hottom.

2000 CHICKENS KILLED Tons of Giant Hailstones, Some Tw Inches in Diameter, Did Great

Damage at Sherborn

TOWN OF BERAT TAKEN in one henvard.

For a distance of two miles the storm rayed, glant elm trees being laid storm raged, gant eith trees being laid, low, while gardens in the vicinity were cut to pleces. Nearly every win-dow on the north side of the houses in the storm section was broken, for the great halistones pelled down like bullets from a rapid-fre gun.

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naste.
Fair weather with local showers probable at night is the forecast for today, while temestrow should be fair with a little higher temperature.

WRECK SKERIDEN HOME

Lightning Stons Child When It Grashes Through Roof of House at Chorry Mountain, N. H.

ry Mountain, N. H.

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H., July 13,
—Lightning struck the two-story wooden dwelling of Philip Sheriden at Cherry Mountain yesterday. The bolt ripped a broad hole in the roof, tora another in the kitchen door, knocked oil both chirancys and otherwise damaged the buildings.

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HEATH—Mrs. Sarch M. Heath died yesterday afternoon at the bone of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Symmonics of Tyngshoro, and one brother, G. W. Chase of Fayetteville, Ark.

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LOWELL RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinatious coming \$15 month. Sam-ple questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 188 N. Rechester, N. Y.

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LOWELL SUN

STORY OF BLOODY BATTLE OF ZACATECAS

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mrs. L. V. Bunce is stopping at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Mrs. Jennie Garrity is the guest of her sister at Long Island.

Miss Irene Moynahan is visiting Alton Bay.

In July and August Adams & Co. give a discount price on your furni-ture repairs.

James Stead, Jr., and Thomas Clegg are spending the month at Hampton beach.

Carl and Vernon Scipp of Eighteenth street are spending their vacation at St. John and Fredericton, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boynton of Andover street are spending the summer

ANNUAL OUTING

Lowell Grocers and Butchers

BASS POINT

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1914

Cars leave Paige St. at 8.45 a. m. sharp. Returning leave Buss Point at 5 and 6 P. M.

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Monday and Tuesday, July 13, 14

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> TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

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65c POINT NAHANT

Through special trolley cars, beginning July 7th, leave Merrimack square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at \$.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Hass Point, and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point. Apply at local office of the Bay State St. Ry. Co., for tickets and detailed information.

TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

TASKET 900

A delightful trolley trip to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes free admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted.) Inquire at the local office of the Bay Sinte Street Railway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

Walter Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells of this city are stopping at Stinson Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Osgood are occupying their former home at Merodith, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gleason of Falr-mount street are stopping at Watch Hill, R. L.

Fred C. Church carried the Insurance on the building of the Appleton Co. damaged by fire Saturday night, Mrs. Joseph F. Mongrain and son, Francis of Bridgeport, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Mongrain's mather, Mrs.

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William Gaudette of Lawrence and formerly of this city is spending the summer at Willow Dale with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Osgeod et Bowers street has be ers street have been spending a few

days at Gumpus pond. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, fermerly of Panama, who were the guests of the latter's parents in Middlesex street, fet Saturday for Chicago, where they will

make their home. Frederick Foley of 37 Hurd street sustained a gash in his head Saturday evening when he slipped and fell on Central street. He was removed to St. John's hospital where eight atteh-es were required to close the wound.

Thomas Rowbotham of 188 Fruit street was agreeably supprised at his home Saturday right on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The young man was presented a silk umbrella, the presentation being made by John Scholes, Refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

About 30 members and friends of the choir of the first Triultarian About so memors and friends of the choir of the first Triullariau church enjoyed an outling al Gumpus pond, Pelham, Saturday, Durling the afternoon dinner was served on the grounds near the point and a well prepared sporting program was carried

While crossing Middlesex street yes-terday afternoon a boy named John Francis was struck and knocked down by a motorcycle. The ambulance was called and the lad was removed to St. causes and the lad was removed to St. John's hospital, where it was learned he had sustained an injury to his left arm.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson and daughter, Marion, of Boston, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Crockett of Liberty street, this city, Mrs. Richardson will accompany her husband, L. P. Richardson, a Boston confectioner, to the confectioners' convention at Niagara Falls, N. Y., next week.

A squad of local police officers, head od by Sergt. Petric and Liquur Inspectors Sheridan and Hasslan, went our last night in search of persons whom they believed were Ittegally selling liquor and as a result Peter George of Salem street and Andreas Thomas of Commiskey's alley, off Market street, were brought to the station to make answer to the complaint.



city's outposts.

TODAY, 3 P. M.; 8 P. M.

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Part 1.—From star thist to earth formed for man, and from Eden to Abraham's sacrifice. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 13-15.

Part 2.—Takes us from building of Great Pyramid, through Moses' time and exodus to the Prophet Elisha. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16-15.

Part 2.—Bayenghas with Part 1.

Part 3—Reginning with Daniel, through the captivity in Babylon to the nativity. He of Christ, crucifixlon, resurrection and apostolic times. July 20-22.

Part 4—Early gospel age, present conditions and future prospects to earth restored to Edenic heauty. July 23-25.

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Doors open one half hour before the illumined fecture begins. Be

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION TUESDAY, JULY 14

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Bunting Carnival JULY 25

Send entries to George Emsley Secretary, Bunting Club.

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THEATRE VOYONS TODAY THIR Instalment of o'THE PERILS OF PAULANCE "THE ESPAY Gambler," Kalem Dran "Getting Solid With Pa," Labia Cogiy; "Broncha Billy's Jenlousy," We cen drann; "Long May it Waye," cociy; Pathe Dally News.

Advocated by Representative of Flying Squadron of America at First Congregational Church

The squadron is divided into three

meeting for one day. Each group

will also bring with it. Its chorus leader for the day's meetings. These three groups of speakers represent men of all political parties and various religious faiths, and they come from all sections of the country, north, south, cast, and west.

well attended meeting, held unthe auspices of the Flying Squad- groups, each group to conduct the on of America with the co-operation of the Lowell Federation of Churches. vas held at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The "Flying Squadron" represents the national prohibition movement, and is organizing for a big campaign in 150 large cities, including every state capital. during the fall and winter.

1. DEAD SOLDIERS of ZACATECAS - 2. REBEL ARTILLERY AFTER FIRING CEASED, 46

These pictures are some of the first batch to pass the Mexican consors since the battle of Zacatecas

One of them shows some of the dead bodies in one of the city's streets after the battle. Thousands were

killed and their bodies carted away to the outskirts of the city, where they were burned. The other picture shows rebel artillerymen taking account of stock after the assault. They are counting the cartridges they have left in one of their gan carriages. Notice the empty shells which tell the story of the bombardment of the

> The speaker at yesterday's meeting was Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, a former member of the Illinois legislature. Besides the pastor of the church Rev. E. H. Newcomb, other ministers takbug part in the meeting 'were Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First church, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, president of the Federation of Churches, and Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, paster of the Trinitarian church,

Mr. Stewart said that Governor Hanley, who is chairman of the Flying Squadron of America, expects to come to Lowell, as one of the 150 cities to be visited, and to hold a three-days' canpaign here, with two meetings a day, some lime during the fall or winter.

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First Universalist

Testerday forenoon's services at the First Universalist church were the last until September as the summer vacation will now be in order. Ray, Caleb E. Fisher spoke on the subject, "The One Thing Needul," He said that the one thing most needful in this world was that great spiritual foundain of life that was the stimulating force of worthy hope, of noble ambition, of lefty ideal. This deep spiritual power is the inspiring force of all our noblest endeavors, our finest aspirations. We need, especially, in our lives, an earnest, hearifelt appreciation of the imminence of God in all things.

south, east and west. The campaign will begin Sept. 30, at Peorla, Ill., and will work west so as to reach the states that have problet them before election. After working the her Pacific coast states the groups of speakers will work gradually eastward, and are planning to be in Lynn in time for the probibition campaign work in November. The Flying Squadron of America, Mr.

Unusual Precautions by Authorities to Guard New York

for the prohibition campaign work in November.

The Flying Squadron of America, Mr. Stewart explained, was burn of the get-together spirit of the people representing the various temperance movements of the land.

At a great meeting held in Columbus, O. last fall, where 97 organizations met together, it was discovered that there was one thing upon which all were agreed, and that was, that they would have to stand together for alton-wide destruction of the liquor traffic. It was captain helpson who suggested the name of the movement, the "Flying Squadron," and the suggestion was instantly adopted.

It was felt there, the speaker explained, that there must be some permanent registration of the will of the movement, and it was decided that one sentence from the platform of the anti-raion leasue, really fitted all of the needs. This sentence registers the sentment that, whenever a pollitical party prefers the liquor traffic to the public welfare, such man or such NEW YORK, July 13-Unusual precautions are being taken by the quarantine authorities to guard New York against the bubonic plague. All vessels from infected ports, including those from New Orleans are theroughly disinfected on arrival and are compelled to place ratguards in posi-

As a further guard against infection Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell, health officer of the port, has appointed Dr. Oscar Teague, of the Cornell university research laboratory as director of the new bacteriological laboratory at marantine.

Our Teague was sent to Mukden from Manila in 1911 as the American delegate to the interintional plague conference when the epidemic was at its height in Manchuria.

ANNUAL OUTING

BIG GATHERING OF THE SWEDISH RESIDENTS AT NADNASSETT SAT-URDAY

countries as well proves its merit, and women are found everywhere who tell of health restored by its use.

of health restored by its use.

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Abbreasett grove, West Chelmsford,

oledges, and it was explained that of ery person contributing \$1 or over will be enrolled as a member of the Flying Squadron, and will receive one of the buttons and a certificate of membership, bearing the signature of Governor Hauley, the chairman.

A vote was taken, authorizing the president of the Federation of Churches, Rey, F. A. Macdonald, to act as chairman of the local committee for the meetings here, and Governor Hanley will communicate with him when the dates are fixed.

The estimated cost of the campaign in 150 citles, is a quarter of a million dollars.

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Mr. Morse Says There Will be no More Trouble — Conference of Strikers and Employes — Civil Service Penalty for Strikers

arranged this morning for a con-nce at the city hall this afternoon upon that meeting will depend, so strikers claim, the status of the he strikers claim, the status of the paving job in Gorham street. If the coal dealers, and teamsters arrive at some agreement the work will go merrily along; but it an agreement is not reached, the strikers hint that the city teamsters and all municipal employes belonging to the union of unions will be called out. Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways stated this forenboth that he did not enticipate any further delay in the work. What he said hefore about his men and being on strike he reiterated. He said his men had never been on strike and, that all they were waiting for was the cement. It is strange that Commissioner Morse cannot have the cament provided while E. A. Wilson is ready to furnish it.

Somebody asked Mayor Murphy, this morphing what the situation would have been had the city latorets Ween 'indicated the city, were opened by Purchasing Agent Foye this forence and the countract went to James E. Day, civil service when the coal teamsters.

"Salem Day" at Bunting

Hurley Guest

Club Enjoyed-Mayor

"Salem Day" at the Bunting Cricket

club grounds in South Lowell Satur

day, although not so largely nitended

as hoped for by the promoters, was ;

HON, JOHN F. HURLEY

success in more ways than one and

those who attended the tall hat cricket

Probably the most interesting feat

(Continued to page eight,)

HALIFOU

HOW ABOUT THE PUBLIC Will they be inconvenienced,

Thursday, July 16, when we close

all day to give our employes ar

onting, and the Thursday ofternoons that we close during July,

August and September, will they

be willing to be inconvenienced for

the sake of becoming participants

in senring rest, recreation, study-

time and health-affording sports,

travel and amusements for our

employes?

game have no regrets

The pavers started on the job at Strike occurred, and the mayor quickly Gornam street this morning apparent in the country inclined to proceed with the work and there was no apparent interference from anybody.

The coult teamsters and the coal dealers arranged this morning for a conference at the city hall this afternoon and upon that meeting will depend, so the strikers claim, the status of the strikers claim, the status of the strikers council a letter was read in which the council a letter was read in which the council as sked to

Orangemen Began Celebration at Londonderry, Ireland, Today

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, July 13.— he Orangemen here began the cel-bration today of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne with a cannonade during which they projected their explosives so that they burst over the residences in the Calindie sec-

tion of the city.

The nationalists, believing the cannonade to be the prelifie to aggressive
action on the part of the Orangemen,
organized for defense, but up till noon
no collision between the two parties

while the Orangemen were attend-ing church on Sunday and the police were busy guarding their processions, the nationalist volunteers succeeded in bringing into the city two automobile loads of rifles.

loads of rifles.

There was a blg meeting at Belfas yesterday, but no trouble was reported

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nest glaring instances of mal-admin-

the most drastic in terms ever made by the commission, the New Haven's directors were pronounced "criminally negligent," evidence pointing to vio-lation of law has been transmitted to district attorneys in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York and the

in Justice to the present management, the commission says it is but fair to say that Chairman Howard Elfort and Walker D. Hines, special counsel "have co-operated with the commission and rendered it substantial assistance throughout. essistance throughout this investiga

lauses of Deplorable Conditions

The report says:
"Market features and significant incidents in the loose, extravagant and improvident administration of the attempt to

this investigation are the Easton & ment of money and the profligate issue Lowell's suburban towns for many most glaring instances of mal-admin- this investigation are the Boston & ment of money and the profligate issue istration revealed in all the history of American raifroading" is the interstate commerce commission's characterization of its findings in the investigation of the New Haven raifroad's at prices exorbitantly in excess of their market value; the unawarranted expenditure of large amounts in "edustion, the investigation of the New Haven entrusted to dollar; the inability of Oakleigh with knowledge of the directors, of funds of the New Haven entrusted to with knowledge of the directors, of funds of the New Haven entrusted to principal company and its sub and consequent compileation ha hugation to which the latitude was a party; extensive use of a paid lobby ""A combination o in the matters as to which the directors claim to have no information; the unition in which the attempt to control utterances of the road are involved."

dollar; the inability of Oakleigh Louis rather, hour man who attempted to funds of the New Haven entrusted to him in carrying out the Westenester row was witnessed by practically all rposes in bringing about soft the were a great many people in the franchises; the domination affairs of this railroad by a raid Mr. Mellen and the bordination of other memboard of directors to the bordination of other memboard of directors to the two; the invarranted inthe New Haven Habilities 0,000 in 1903 to \$417,000, the increase in floating; son or other, he had an idea that the son or other, he had an idea that the recting the destinies of this rational in its attempt to establish a monopol of the transportation of all these has resulted in the present deplorable sit untion in which the affairs of this rall send are involved.

CYCLONE STRUCK



SECTION OF WRECKED BRIDGE ON TYNGS ISLAND SIDE Photo by Slater.

A terrific electrical storm that swept started beyond Nashna, but did not sheets of hall. It traveled in a belt pension bridge at Tyngs island and vius and Ventus combined their fury course. It demolished several small buildings and damaged orchards, gar-was torn away. The cyclone was ne-dens and greenhouses. The storm companied by a deluge of rain and (Continued to page cight.)

a portion of the Merrimack valley yes assume cyclonic proportions until near about two miles wide, and disappeared terday afterneon carried away the sus ing Tyngsboro and then Juniter Plan as suddenly and investigated though. heavy rain and purposed hundreds of trees in its to spread havoe all about the island. a time. The rain fell heavily at fake-

Second Edition

OR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

BY GANG OF CAMPERS

Officers Made Arrests But Prisoners Were Rescued and then Whole Police Force of Town Was Pounded and Put to Flight

of Tewksbury, seldom disturbed by while two remained longer and sufanything except the ringing of church feren therefor. According to witnesshells, was yesterday converted into es many of the campers were strikthe scene of one of the most thrilling ing at one another while others were riots that has taken place in any of aiming at the constables and as a

of approximately 250 young men from Boston and elsewhere, who it is nileged, are camping at Silver Lake, the three-town officers, Frank Farmer, H. Iake and left the vitte matter during Bowen, a young man who attempted to ceive something

row was witnessed by practically all of Tewksbury's population as the

had an idea that the ones. However, yesterday forenoon two special officers, were stationed in

and within a short time both were ased and the campers owned the

were not sufficient to note the prisoners and within a short time both were released and the campers owned the bandour's.

After releasing the two prisoners the gang began to attack the officers and it is said that a lively battle ensured. Several of the young men were willing to go back to their camps, but others insisted on making the town constables applogize for their doings, and a lively fight occurred.

Some of the officers realized that nothing could be done to prevent the visiters from Boston from "cutting up" to be a support of the other.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 1

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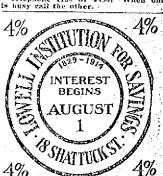
TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Labrie, a well nown couple residing at 103 Tucker

Angeline Creneau verably has been living for a number of years. The couple were warmly congratulated over the event of their marriage anniversary and they also received the best was a fine mathering, which was

NOTICE TO STOREKEEPERS

During the present strike I will deliver you personally or one of my ions all the coal, coke and wood





3 PERSH IN COLLSION GEN. VILLA, THE MOST TALKED AROUT MAN IN

Schooner Geo. B. Hudson Sunk by Steamer Middlesex-Two Killed by Falling Rigging

BOSTON, July 13.—The ave-masted for use in loading and unloading. The schooler George P. Hudsan, a collier inchants on both vesels say that the explosion blew the whole top of the engine house up into the air. The rigging and spars on the foremast Round Shoal, to the north of Nantucket, at 10.10 Saturday evening by the steam collier Middlescs of the Coastwise Transportation company. The two vessels struck in a thick fog. The steamer's bow cut deep fag. The steamer's bow cut deep fag. The schooner's port side, just aft of the foremast. Her boiler exploded and the pump room, and as the tide carfied her away from the steamer's bow, leaving the great gash opered, such filled very rapidly and began to

with her went two of her colored sink by the head.

with her went two of her colored crew, one crushed by a mast and the other pinned in the forecastle, and her captain. John H. Thomas of 56 High hand avenue. Cambridge, who refused to have the sinking versel.

The other nine members of the crew, three white men and six neteroes, got off safely. Six jumpel into the schooner's own heat, two liver picked up by the steamer's loat, and one, swimming about, caught a frope from the steamer.

The Middlessex, anchoring all Saturday night in the fog, turned back to Boston and landed the rescued men carry last evening.

Crushed by Fulling Mast

The strainer's men say that they did not see the schooner until she was just in front of them. Then came the crash for there was no time for sturings, and immediately after it a second crash as the bolier exploded. The 'schooner carried an engine for raising the salts and the anchor and

THE MAN IN THE MOON

can't burglarize public buildings

When it was discovered several mornings ago that the public library building had been broken into it was and were floating on the surface of building had been broken into it was feared that rome breaker or breakers of a literary turn of mind might have clearized away a goodly number of precious volumes and pictures; but investigation soon showed that all books and works of art were in their accustomed places, and that all the thieves tenried away may swarp the person of the financi, that the trustees will not fact, that the trustees will not finely the bushel for they kill fish by the line fact, that the trustees will not feel of the will be made by the financity the loss sustained.

The 360 was doubtless the work of ambitious amateurs who wanted a little practice. It is to be hoped that our police inspectors may be able to report another clever capture just to frequently take place is shown takes young brenkers that some conditions, shouldn't be necessary.

Sary:

It is said in some dispatches that Villa has been the victim of cleverly played politics. He has reduced to that sheet of water showing strong reduced to that some scounded or scounding strong played politics. He has reduced the victim of cleverly played politics. He has reduced the victim of cleverly played politics. He has reduced that vitin sends from pushing our Lnis Potosi by his row with farming and in a simple matter, independently and Narth Tewksbury, taking in Wamesit and Narth Tewksbury, taking in Wamesit and Narth Tewksbury and extending to the Methadal hours are infinitely worse than the finish at Mexico City.

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sary. As To Annexation Fish Warden Tuke Notice Here is something of interest to the sist warden, the Fish and Game association of its entire property. Yet clation, and everyhody clas who likes while we are about it why not annex to go fishing and fish legitimately. North Chelmstord, a silce of Dracut, Only recently a large number of dead taking in the Navy Yard and extend-DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH SNAPPED



NEWPORT, R. I., July 13.-The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and daughter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is visiting her mother here for the first time in several years, has materially sided the cause of woman's suffrage by her address at a meeting of suffragists at Marble House, her mother's handsome home. The fair durhess told of her work for poor working girls in England. She is not a militant. Mrs. Belmont is one of America's ardent suffragists. The meeting was held outside the new Japanese tea house which Mrs. Belmont has just completed and which is the only thing of its kind in America.

ABOUT MAN IN MEXICO



LATEST PHOTO OF GENEVAL VILLA O 1914 BY MERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

This striking picture of General Villa, the victorious Mexican rebel leader, was taken after the buttle of Zacatecas. It is now reported that Villa may not participate in the attack on Queretaro, toward which General Obregon is hastening. He has returned to Torreon with most of his army. When it was discovered several as strewed the shores of Long Pond it is said in some dispatches that Villa has been the victim of eleverly

locality along the Massachusetts coast, and every chance I get, and I don't get it any too often, I visit these old towns of Gloucester and Rockport. A day is something, a week is better; but a month or two in which to wander about the cane, sit upon its rocky headlands, chat with old fishermen, sail with one of them, watch the sea and distant ships and the commens and system of them, watch the sea and distant ships and the commens and results in the sea and distant ships and the commens and its ships and the contrast of the sea and distant ships and the commens and its plant of the sea and distant ships and the commens and the cape was as fine as it was anywhere. Hardly a place on the entire coast affords such a comprehensive expanse of occan as Rockport looks upon, north, east and couth.

The Half Hallday

I don't know how reliable the in-formation is, but I heard the other day that the reason certain members of the municipal council give for not decising city hall, Saturday afternoors during the hot weather is, that they fear to provoke the ire of certain men who are in a way sponsors for the present administration. Nonththe present administration. Nonlinally the object of these men-opposing this widely practised custom is in the interest of "economy and reform," but persons in a position to know declare their opposition is due to a species of disappointment and spite in not being able to flid fault with the subordinales and cterks employed at city half, it is to laugh. Things certainly have come to a practive state when gentlemen duly elected by the people of

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ing to the Mothen line and a piece of Tewksbury, taking in Wamesit and North Tewksbury and extending to the Andover line—also wille we are about it, enough of Billierica so as to take proposition as this is pretty certain to be eventually acted upon so we may well begin to talk about it now. In this connection it beams sproper to suggest that if we desire to have oir autilying; neighbors regard the proposition for annexation with favor, it heshows us to see to it that the men whom we choose to administer our local government are fit to serve a great city. The people on the outside are fully ally to the quality of the public service that has been dished out to the people of Lowell for the past three years or so.

On, the Coolness of it

Capo Ann from Eastern Point to Annisquam harbor holds for me more attraction and charm than any other locality along the Massachusetts coast, and every chance I get, and I don't get it any too often. I visit those old towns of Gloucester and Rockport. A day is something, a week is better; but a mother for two layers are sentenced.

"Dot Leetle Bant" \

A refreshing change from asthmatic hurdy-gurdies and wheezy hand or-gans was the appearance of "dot leetle Sherman bant" on the city's streets last week. I have heard better Ger-

SUN FASHION HINTS



The military cape, which has so anted Paris, is illustrated here, this odel being of dark blue cloth. It is worn over a gown of black charmense Coats of this type are likely to be most fositionable during the coming season,

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lar price 60c. Special price for today only 42c

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man bands than our visitor was; but, agility abated. I can hurl a baseas suggested, anything for a change, ball from deep left to the plate and It drew the crowds but I doubt if they feel competent to complete the circuit carried much Lowell money away. It of the bases in 16 seconds without didn't show much knowledge of social gasoline assistance. I can swat the conditions in Lowell for I noticed it hall, especially high ones, with as much played Irish tunes up in Moody street affectives. effectiveness as can such mere youths

and French tunes up on the Acre.

As Old as His Arteries

As Old as His Arteries

A man is as old as he feels or as has been said he's as old as his arteries. The last week held a birthday anniversary for the Man in the Moon. It made the seventy-fifth; but if it weren't for the fact that the family bible thus daily proves it. I would not believe that I've lived so many years. Tempus does fugil, as my old college professor used to facetiously remark. Yet the years sit lightly upon my shoulders nor is my natural vigor and

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confident as ever in my ability to outwalk Jim Dunfey, Bill McCarty, Jos body, Cy Barton, Cal. Carmichael, John cardiac asthma. He was 70 years old.

like Theron Stirk and Stirky is 42 it

he's a day. I just enjoy 13 or 20 mile

walks in the country, and I feel just as

Hibbard, Bert Plaisted, Honry Peabody, Cy Barton, Col. Carmichael, John Hickson, Martin Reldy or any other past, present or prospective member of the Fat Men's club. To be bure all this may he a little remarkable in a man of my years. Unlike most men of 75 I do not have to long for any miraculous tountain of youth. I don't worry. I accept the accumulation of years as the accumulative results of the ages and I shall never be too old to learn. They say Cato learned Greek at 80 and Chaucer was even older when he wrote the Canterbury Tales, and I'm getting to be obsessed with the idea that I, at 75, a "journalistic genius," may yet found a journal that shall merge the radicalism and genius of a Greeley the brilliancy of a Bowles, the polish of a Dana, the enterprise of a Pullizer, the uniqueness of a Brisbanc, the chaste rhetoric of a Gallagher and the cold classicism and colder cynicism of Philip of Belvidere, and incidentally print the news. I don't know, perhaps I'm laying out too much for my time of life; but it shows that, my spirit like my body inclines to live forever—almost.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

UNITED STATES SUPREME BENCH LOSES PROMINENT MEMBER PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

ATLANTIC CITY, July 13 .- Associate Justice Horace Harmon Lurion of the United States supreme court died suddenly at a hotel here yesterday Hibbard, Bert Plaisted, Henry Pea- from heart failure, superinduced by

> The justice, who came here on July 1, was in his usual health before retiring Saturday night and had taken his customary evening outing on the bnard walk. Shortly after midnight he complained of feeling ill, and although his physician, Dr. Ruffin, who arrived Sat-

physician, Dr. Ruffin, who arrived Saturday from Washington, was immediately summoned, Justice Lurton died at 5 oclock Sunday morning.

His wife and son, Horace H. Lurton, Jr., of Nashville, were at the bedside. Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, a daughter, and her hunband, arrived last night from Knoxville, and other members of the family are expected today.

The body will be taken to Clarkéeville, Tenn., for interment, the funeral party leaving here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was at that city that Justice Lurton began the practice of law and lived for 20 years. Funeral services will be held there on Wednosday.

services win a day.
Chief Justice White and several associate justices of the United States supreme court, as well as many friends of the late associate justice from different parts of the country are expected to be present.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try Th

NEXT THURSDAY - THE AR

The annual outing of the Lowell Retall Grocers and Butchers association at Bass Point next Thursday, promises to be the largest and most successful in the history of the Lowell association. All arrangements are now com plete, and an unusually large number of tickets have been placed.

Nearly every grocer and provision dealer in the city has promised to close

all day.

The jobbers and their clerks and

The fobbers and their clerks and it canneters have secured tickets and it looks like a quiet day in Lowell for those who remain at home. As announced elsewhere in this paper, the round trip tickets are but 65 cents. These tickets are good only on the specials which will leave Paige street at 8.45 a.m. sharp. The return trip will be made at 5 and 6 o'clock p.m.

The committee has made special ar

The committee has made special arrangements with Gordon, proprietor of the Midway Cafe, Bass Point, for a shore dinner at 50 cents per plate, a regular \$1\$ dinner, for all who wish to partake of the same.

Those who have not already secured their tickets may obtain them of the following members of the committee at their places of business, or of Mr. Peter Butterworth, manager of the Fletkehmann Yenst Co., on his daily rounds to the grocers: Edward S. Fitzpatrick, Westford street; Edward M. Howers, West Sixth street; John McCullough, Andover, corner of Fayette street; John McCullough, Andover, corner of Fayette Sireet; John McCaine, Lakeview avenue: William Furlong, Fulton street; G. G. Read's store, Central street; John J. Sullivan, Brondway; Alanson Gray, Westford street; David Gerow, Chelmsford street; F. B. Street, Ford Street, F. B. Stre Acade Store, central accessions. Alanson Gray stlord street; David Gerow, Chelms: 1 street; F. R. Strout, Bridge street Falrburn's market, Merrimael

ire market.

The return trip will be made in the two hours, so that the outing will reach Lowell about 7 and Sick Russ.

ENVELOPED OHIO VALLEY AND MIDDLE WEST LAST WEEK IS DISC

BOSTON, July 13 .- A hot wave is due to arrive from the west today, according to the experts at the weather bureau. It is said to be the same on that has enveloped the Ohio valley and middle west during the past few days.

The humidity was high yesterday which resulted in many wilted collars and good husiness at the soda fountains. The total humidity was \$5, with no relief in sight.

The weather bureau said last night

that today might be cloudy, also that rain will probably fall tonight or Tuesday, tempering the promised hot

Ohlo and Illinois had a temperature

PROPERTY BUT WAS PROMPTLY

Brennan's woodyard on Jackson street was the scene of a derce blaze late last Saturday night and before it was extinguished the plant of the New System Steam Laundry had been damaged and only the efficient work of the fire department prevented a serious confasyration. The blaze started in a short time after an alarm from box 219 had been sounded the scene a short time after an alarm from box 219 had been sounded, a very stubborn had been sounded to the frame returned to their quarters only to be called out a short time jarks which threatened to break out. The buildings were owned by the Appleton company,

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS HERE'S THE WAY MEXICANS GO OFF TO BATTLE: SAMPLE OF REBEL DAMAGE DONE IN ZACATECAS A. C.



The top picture shows a typical "family party" when the Mexican goes off to battle. It was taken when the rebels left Torreon for Zacateens. The troops were transported on and in freight cars. As the Mexican fighter generally takes his wife, family and personal belongings along when he goes to war the picture is not surprising. The hottom picture shows the ruins of a chapel at Zacatecas after the battle. Federals took refuge in it and were bombarded by rebel shells.

THREATENED THE SURROUNDING TWO HAVERHILL TOUNG MEN HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWN

Probable Choice by Progressives in Place of Chas. S. Bird

Dan Cosgrove of This City Also Mentioned —Other Possibilities

he will not be a candidate for the progressive nomination for governor in the politics of this state. It is fair to assume that Mr. Bird means exnot lead his party in the coming state fight; the committee appointed at the meeting of progressives last Saturday us best to induce him to change

can do its best to induce him to change his mind, but his closest Iriends are sure that he will abide by the statement he has already made.

The news that Mr. Bird would not run was doubtless pleasing to the republican leaders and disturbing to the democrats. The republicans believe that Mr. Bird is by far the atrongest man the progressives could nominate and that any other progressive candidate of the sallet for Mr. Bird last year and in 1912. Most of the sallet lowell, who has been Mr. Bird's who marked their ballet for Mr. Bird last year and in 1912. Most of the sallet will lose thousands of the voters who marked their ballet for Mr. Bird's for governor. Dantel Cosgrove of Lowell, who has been Mr. Bird's running mate m the state ticket, has been angrested, and so has Senator last year and in 1912. Most of the Bird's mantle within 600, votes of carrying the 14th minds is whether the progressive candidate for governor next fall, whoever he may be, will he strong enough at the polls to insure the re-election of Gov. Walsh.

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Walker May Be Selected

Walker is to be the party candidate for

Dan Cosgrove Mentioned



HON, JOSEPH WALKER

Walker May Be Sejected

It is commonly believed that Hon. Jeseph Walker will be selected by a majority of the Massachusetts progressives to lead them as soon as they have made it certain that they cannot convinee Mr. Bird to alter his decision. Mr. Walker is now in Europe. When he went he supposed, as most other progressives did, that Mr. Bird would accept another nomination.

Mr. Walker promised before he sailed that he would be the progressive candidate for congress in the 2th Massachusetts district if the voters wanted him to be, and, in furtherance of this plan, he gave some of the workers in that district power of attorney to sign nomination papers for him. This scheme must be abandoned if Mr. Sincers and health chicials, both scheme must be abandoned if Mr. Sincers and municipal, linoughout the Walker is to be the party candidate for

The questions are designed to classify the legislation on these lines and Mr. Walker is well known throughout the state. Only two years ago he was the republican candidate for governor, and for the three years immediately preceding he was the republican speaker of the house of representatives. His father before him was in charge

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We Shall Feature the Following Special Values in Summer Undermuslins This Week:--

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Envelope Chemise-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with narrow beading of embroidery, regular price \$1.00. Marked down to79c

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Sample Combinations—Cover and Sample Drawers—About 25 different styles, regular price \$1.00. Marked down to ... 69c Night Gowns-Made of fine qual-

regular price 79c. Marked

ity crepe, trimmed with linen Ince, good full sizes, regular Berkley cambrie, double panel, price \$1. Marked down to 500

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WARNER \$3.00 GRADES AT	 \$2.00
WARNER \$1.50 GRADE AT.	 \$1.00
ROYAL WORCESTER \$2.00 GRADES AT:	 \$1.50
ROYAL WORGESTER \$1.50 GRADES AT.	 \$1.19
W. B. CORSETS, \$3.00 GRADES, AT	 \$2.00
W. B. CORSETS, \$1.50 GRADES, AT.	 \$1.00
W. B. CORSETS, \$1.00 GRADES, AT	 69c
SHAPELY AND B. & J. BRASSIERES, 50c QUALITY, ONLY	 390
West Section	

July Special Values in Rugs and Draperies

Mill Clearance of Rugs and Art Squares Before Taking Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices On All Goods, Including Perfect and Imperfect Rugs.

9x12 ft. Art Squares, Tapestry \$29 Velvet Squares, 9x12 ft., 3-4 yard wide Scotch Terrie,

Bonesels to close out—Spe. seamless—Special, \$17.98 Each reversible, 49c goods,

9x12 ft. Art Squares, seamless,

Tapestry, \$18 oriental rugs, Stair Carpeting, 1-2 yard wide,

10 1-2 ft., seamless \$1-4x Cordomon Carpet for stairs is washable, 5-8 wide, worth 37 1-2e......29c a Yard

Brusselette, reversible, 89c \$1.00 Rubber Door Mats, 18x36 -Special......69c Each

Unusually Low Prices Are Here In These Basement Shoe Specials

Men's \$4 Tan Calf, Rubber Sole, Blucher Oxfords on English last......\$2.49 This is one of the few occasions where you can purchase a well known advertised shoe that is perfect wery way at such a few price. All sizes 5 to 9, C and D wide. Sale Price Only \$2.49 a Pair Women's White Canvas and Poplin Low Cuts in all style pumps, 1 and 2-strap colonials, high and Women's White Tennis Oxfords with white soles, all sizes, value \$1..... Sale Price 75c Palmer Street

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One lot of very fine 45 inch Flouncing, nicely embroidered, and fine Swiss, crepe, rice cloth and voile, large variety of patterns, 75c to \$1.00 yard,

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Madras Shirting-One case of fine Madras Shirting, 36 inches wide, large remnants in very neat patterns for shirts, blouses and shirt waists, 12-1-2c value,

3000 yards of very fine silk muslin, plain colors and printed, 19c and 25c value, 7 1-2c Yard

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Ladies' Street Dresses, made the latest models, low neck, kimono sleeves, skirts, made tunic, dresses made of fine baliste, crepes, plisse and fine gingham, \$1.50 to \$2 values at................................98c Each House Dresses-We are offering

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Basement 50c Balbriggan Underwear at

35c each, 4 garments for \$1.25

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Basement

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

about 20 dozen Boys' Khaki Pants, bloomer style, made in good material. Only 15c Pair

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of the opening day.

everybody.

JOHNNY BATES, LAST YEAR SENSATION CANNED BY REDS, JOINS CHICAGO CUBS



Johnny Bates, former Cincinnati outfielder, who this time last year was the slugging sensation of the year, is now a Cub. Herzog recently gave him his auconditional release, and Johnny was headed for the Feds when Hank O'Day picked him up. This is his fourth or fifth year in

ORT ON OCCUPAT

Interesting Statistics United States Issued by Bureau of Census

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—At the thirteenth census (1210) there were 18,756,223 persons 10 years of aga and over engaged in gainful occupations in and over engaged in gainful occupations in the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the military and naval stations abroad The gainful workers thus formed 41.6 per cent. of the total population (32, 402,151) commerated at that census. These figures are contained in a report

These figures are contained in a report on occupations which has just been published by Director William J. Harris, of the bureau of the census, deparlment of commerce. The report was prepared under the supervision of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population.

Gninful Workers in United States
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In continental United States alone the gainful workers numbered 32,167, 336, which was 41.5 per cent. of the total population (91.972,266) and 53.2 per cent. of the population 10 years of age and over (71,550,270). In the male population the gainful workers numbered 30,651,561, which was 63.6 per cent. of all males and 81.3 of the males 10 years of age and over the gainful workers numbered 8,075,772, which was 18.1 per cent. of all females and 23.4 per cent. of the females of age and over the proportion for the population in gainful occupations increased from 47.5 per cent in 1880 to 81.3 of the males in 1910, while the population 10 years of age and over the proportion of the population for all females and 23.4 per cent. of all females and 23.4 per cent. of all females and 23.4 per cent. of the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the females (by sers of age inful workers in the female opportunity of all females (by sers of age inful workers in the female opportunity of all the males, but considerably the proportion of the proportion of the female opportunity of all the males, but considerably the female of the female of the female of the female of the proportion of the female of the female of the proportion of the female of the female of the proportion of the



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you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other torturing, ugly ekin cruption, try Resinol Oint-ment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching instantly.

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Mississippi Hanked First.

In the several states the proportion of the population 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in 1910 ranged from 46.9 per cent in lowar to 55 per cent in final factor of the proportions were lowa, 46.5 per cent; Kansas, 47 per cent; Nebraska, 47.7 per cent; Utah, 47.9 per cent, and Indiana, 48 per cent; The states having the largest proportions were North Carollina, 66, per cent; Georgia, 64.5 per cent; Wyoming, 62.5 per cent; Nevada, 64.8 per cent; Alabarra, 64.7 per cent; South Carollina, 66.0 per cent; Alabarra, 64.7 per cent; Alabarra, 64.7 per cent; Alabarra, 64.7 per cent; Mississippl, 68 per cent. Except in three states—Arlbona, Miontana and North Dakota—there was an increase from 1900 to 1910 in the proportion of the population 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations. The states showing the largest increases were Alabarra, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carollina, South Carollina and Texus.

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Practically one-third (33.2 per cent) of all sainful workers in the United (31.2 per cent) of all sainful workers in the United (31.2 per cent) of all sainful workers in 1910 were engaged in agriculture, forcetry and animal husbandry and considerably more than one-fourth (32.6 per cent) were engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries. Thus over three-filths of all gainful workers were occupied in these two sentral divisions of occupations. The femalaling two-fifths of the workers were distributed among the other seven large classes of occupations, namely, extraction of minerals, fransportation, trade, public service, professional service, domestic and persenal service, and clerical occupations, no class furnishing employment to as many as 19 per cent of all gainful workers. For the males, as for both serves combined, agriculture, forcestry, and animal husbandry gave employ-

NOTABLE NEWSPAPERS OF NEW ENGLAND



Inserts: Bonjamin H. Anthony, President and General Manager of The Standard; and the New Bedford Standard Building.

been identified with the paper.

The enterprise and foresight of the three generations of Anthonys, who have thus served as publishers, have constituted the foundation on which The Standard has been built up. These various managements have in each instance, heen among the first to perceive the changing ideas as to what constitutes real news and how that news should be presented. The containing the latest and best in

YOU CAN'T GET ON,

ment to the largest proportion of the gainful workers, 36.1 per cent, and mail husbandry, and 22.5 per cent in total of 38,167,336 manufacturing and mechanical industries ranked second, with 29.4 per cent. Domestic and personal service was the fincipal field of employment for female workers in 1910, 31.3 per cent of There were 30,091,564 males engaged in all secupations in gainful occupations in continental cent were females. Of a total content workers in 1910, 31.3 per cent were in gainful occupations in continental cent were females.

BUT I WANNA

Inserts: Benjamin H. Anthony, President and General Manager of The Standard; and the New Bedford Standard gained its immediate footbee given to the New Redford Evening Standard. Located as it is, in one of the fastest growing and most thoroughly progressive communities in this rection of the country. The Standard has been in a position to lead in the development of the join to lead in the development of the join this sportunity. It is today a worthy news organ of the city of New Bedford. The Standard was founded 64 years ago, since which time, it has never failed in giving to its readers truthful daily reports of such happenings, and events as are to be regarded as proper subjects of news. Educated and Anthony, grandfather of the present publisher, founded the paper and from the standard was founded for publisher, founded the paper and from the fall and the paper and for heading the paper and form the publisher, founded the paper and from the publisher, founded the paper and from the proper subjects of news. Educated and anthony, son of the present publisher, founded the paper and from the proper subjects of the paper and from the publisher, founded the paper and from the publisher, founded the paper and from the fall daily regeneration represented by Edmand Anthony, T., and Benjamin H. Anthony, the president and general manager of the paper is the form the fall of the paper and for the paper and for the paper and form the paper and

George Anthony Hough, managing editor of The Standard is secretary of the New England Newspaper

with 8.075.772 females; that is, of a total of 28,167,336 persons engaged in all occupations in 1910, 78.8 per cent were males and 21.2 per cent were females. Of a total of 25,073,233 persons engaged in all occupations in 1910, \$1.7 per cent were males and 18.3 persont were females.

In 1910 there were amployed in agri-

WILLIAM M. JOHNSTONE LOOMS UP AS DAVIS CUP TEAM POSSIBILITY



William M. Johnstone, the Pacific coast tennis crack who blew into ew York the other day and nonchalantly trimmed Bill Larned, now looms up strongly as a Davis cup team possibility. With Murray and Behr still ailing, McLoughlin, Williams and Johnstone look like the choice.

culture, forestry and animal industry 10,851,702 males and 1,807,501 females, in the extraction of minerals, 963,730 males and 1034 females; in manufacturints and mechanical industries, 8,337,501 males, and 1,820,950 females; in transportation, 2,631,074 males and 106,596 females; in trade, 3,146,552 males and 468,088 females; in publis service, 415,733 males and 13,555 females; in professional service, 829,651 males and 733,885 females; in domestic and personal service, 1,241,328 males and 2,530,846 females; and in ciercal occupations, 1,143,823 males and 533,224 females.

report.

"The main fact shown is that 1694 thinder owners hold in fee over one-twentieth of the head area of the cuttre United States from the Canadian to the Mexican border. In many states these 1694 own he hands at all. In the 900 limbered counties investigated they own one-severth of the area.

"These 1694 holders own 106,600,000 acres. This is an area four-fitths the size of France; or greater than the entire state of California; or more than two and one-half times the hand area of the six New England states. Sixteen holders own 47,800,000 acres, onearly ten times the land area of New Jersey. Three hand-grant railroads own chough to give 15 acres to every male of voting age in the nine western states where almost all their holdings lie.
"Not all this land is suitable for ag-

ings lie. "Not all this land is sultable for agriculture. In the south and in the Lake states and in part of the west a large portion of it can be used for agriculture after the timber is removed; but in many parts of the west the land is mountainous and adapted chiefly to referestation. Much of a the railroad-owned hand outside the timber rogions is arid or semi-arid.

"In the upper pentheula of Michigan, the tupper pentheula of Michigan, the foct by 32 timber owners. In Florida 52 holders (mostly timber owners) hold one-lifted of the land in the entire state.

"Lavish land grants and loose III.

that of these particular lands, granted long ago to single corporations apparently with the idea that they would be quickly sold to settlers, only 15 per cent, are now distributed in small holdings. Eighty-five per cent, are owned by large timber holders. Of \$2,500,000 acres granted to three western rail-

makes and 133.55 females; in domestic and personal service, 1,241.25 males and 253,846 females; and in clerical occupations, 1,143.25 males and 393,241 females.

These figures show that in 1910 domestic and personal service was the office were four women employed to each man. In professional service there were four women employed to each man. In professional service there were four women employed for every five men, a large proportion of the women being teachers. In clerical occupations one-fittin of the personal service women control of the women being teachers. In clerical occupations one-fittin of the personal service women control of the service women control of the personal service women control of the service women control of

creasing. They are not typical of present conditions in agricultural communities, where the average size of holdings is, of course, much simplifier. Though incomplete, these data, are nexerincless, suggestive and worthy of se-rious consideration.
"Most of the lands grants were made

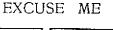
on conditions, and it appears were many on conditions, and it appears that in many cases not all of the conditions were compiled with. The gayernment is now attacking some of these grants for alloged violation of the conditions luneased. imposed.
"The abuse of the general land laws

"The abuse of the general land laws in the past suskesis that any lands restored to the public demain of these or other, forfeiture suits should not be disposed of under the present land laws. To allow such lands to be inkent up by private parties before the revision of the public land laws has been completed would be to lose much of the public benefits from their recov-

BABY CHAFED AND SORE CUREO

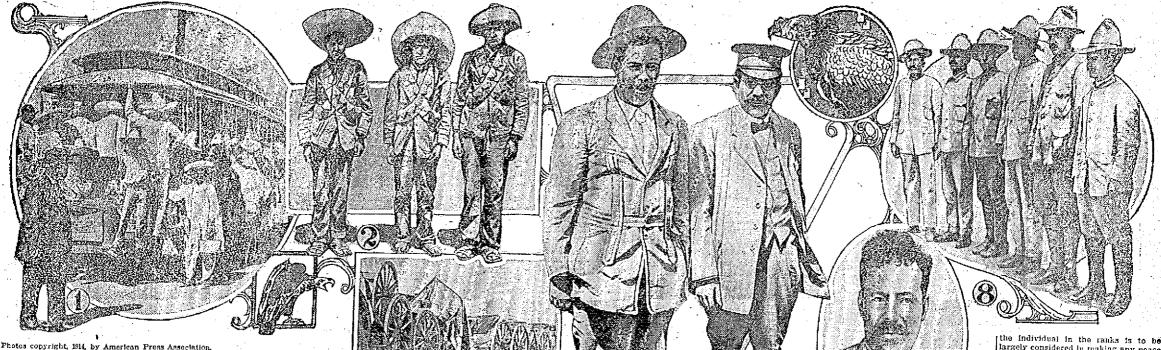
The the Unper pentusula of Michigan 45 per cent, of the land is held, mostly in fee, by 32 timber owners, in Florida 52 holders (mostly timber owners) hold one-lided of the land in the entire state.

"Lavish land grants and loose, illustrated background of the concentration of land and timber ownership shown in this report. A study of the present ownership of 7.379,060 acres of railroad, wagon-road and cannal grant lands, covering most of the granted lands in the





Rebels, After Years of Oppression In Mexico, Demand Division of Land



1.—Rebels crowding on street car in Saltillo. 2 and 8.—Types of Villa's followers. 3.—Rebels entraining artillery at Torreon for attack on Zacatecas. 4.—General Villa and General Pablo Conzales. 5.—Rebel cavalry. cas. 4.—General Villa and General Papio Genzales. 2.—never cavary. 6.—Rebels repairing railroad tracks on road to Zacatecas. 7.—Favorite portrait of General Villa.

By JOHN J. BREEN.

HE men making up the victorious rebel armies of northern Mexico have been drawn from districts where schools were Impossible under their government, and the majority can boast of little educa-tion, it any. Many are ignorant and blindly follow leaders in whom they place confidence, and these leaders are influenced by the overwhelming sentiment existing in the ranks for a finish fight and the accomplishment of the demanded reforms before they put away their arms.

Under the existing conditions among the rebels of Mexico it is doubtful affecting and the Americans to go into Mexico and kill off the men they are firstly affecting advice to the Americans to go into Mexico and kill off the men they are affected and the company of the conditions among the rebels of Mexico in Mexico and kill off the men they are affected and the company of the company of the conditions among the rebels of Mexico in Mexico and kill off the men they are

the rebels of Mexico it is doubtful whether all the leaders, even if in agreement, could bring about peace until the demands of their men have been at least partially met.

their enemies. Until they march into the City of Mexico as conquerors it will be a hard matter for their leaders

to convince them that they have at-tained their desire.

The thousands of inshionably dressed Mexicans fighting this rebuillon in the hotel lobbles of Los Angeles, El Paso and San Antonio and other cities are for the most part Clentifices, and it

afraid of and then turn the governmen over to them.

General: Villa Made Supreme

When the break came between Gen-These fighting men have been ejected from lands which their forefathers held as community lands and either this country has more or less approved, made homeless wanderers or worse the relative this country has more or less approved, the relative New House Country has more or less approved. received a shock only to be followed by than slaves. Now they are demanding the quick declaration that the differ-that the land be divided, and, having been declayed by empty promises be-fore, they will insist upon action before situation. The news was as joyously welcomed in the United States as it

fore, they will losist upon action before of the lond, have paid the bulk of the taxation necessary for their of their federal and state governments. They have paid a tax to his foes.

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largely considered in making any peace

Christened Francisco by his parents, but more often called "Fancho" by his friends, Villa early in life allowed his Latin-Indian instincts to overcome his discretion and he killed a Mexican offlcer who had induced his sister to clope. He was outlawed and shortly was con-sidered the most desperate outlaw with which the authorities had to deal.

The Federal and siale governments finally put a price of 20,000 persos upon his head because he was making open war upon the men running the state government. The rurales were put in the field to capture him and during a number of years fought him more than forty times, wounding Villa nine times and suffering a loss of thirty-nine kill-ed. This result discouraged head hunt-ing in official circles to such an extent that Villa operated for some time before the Madero revolution almost un-

Gave Plunder to Poor.

As is very common in Mexico, Villa conducted his operations as a "revo-lutionist." He drove on the herds and took ilberally of the stores of the rich supposed to be friendly with the state administration. He is known to have distributed his plunder to the poor of his district.

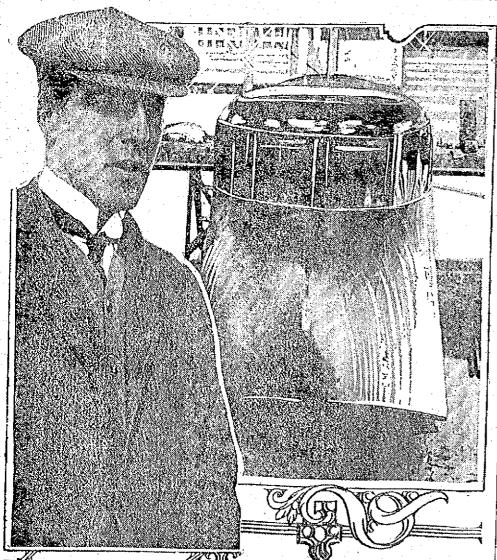
He did not molest foreign industrial enterprises nor attack travelers unless they were of the factions he insisted were his enemies. He is believed to have killed only when cornered, al-though he is accused of having raided Chiliuahua, the chief city, and killed a. high official

The official is said to have sent word to Villa that he would kill him within a month. Villa sent back the promise that he would kill the officer within a week and went into the city to do it.
In his district Villa has the reputation of being even tender hearted and kind to the poor. His word is considered worth one hundred cents on the dollar in any promise he may make.

He is uneducated, but not ignorant,

unless the record he has made is all a

PORTE TALKS OF OCEAN FLIGHT |Biles and Wilfred Powell, English consult general to Philadelphia. Here is what Lieutenant Porte sald:



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Lieutenant J. C. Porte and Body View of the America

what Lleutenant Porte said:

"A lot has been talked about this flight. People either say that it is impossible or very easy. It is neither. If it is possible it can be accomplished only by paying strict attention to the most minuto details. A chance flight might be made with success, but the chances are 10,000,000 to 1 against such a possibility.

such a possibility.

The idea of this flight is to do it in "The idea of this flight is to do it in the most methodical manner so that aviation will be advanced by the experience gained. There were four great factors which had to be taken into consideration—the construction of the machine, the building of a suitable motor, the meteorological conditions and navigation. Without a knowledge of the meteorological conditions such a flight would be impossible. As to the a flight would be impossible. As to the prospects, we who are going to take this flight believe that it can be done, ise we would not try it. None of us is anxious to throw away his life, and I do not believe that Mr. Wana-maker would care to waste money on a cause which he considered hopeless or foothardy. If we carry this out I thinks the praise should go to Mr. Wanamaker, who has devoted a great deal of time and money to the advance. ment of aviation and who has made such an attempt possible."

Captain Benson, commandant of the Philadelphia pary yard, also laid stress upon the necessity of a thorough knowledge of meteorological conditions and navigation if such a flight were to

"However, if such a thing can be done," he said, "there is no doubt that an American and an Englishman work-ing together can do it." Captain Benson then spoke of the

milliary possibilities of aviation and referred to the success with which acroplanes have been used in the Mexican trouble.

"If the flight proves successful," he continued, "it will be a great factor in further stimulating the interest of actutists and inventors in aviation

Consul General Powell highly hon-red the English aviator by saying; I believe if pluck and knowledge can accomplish the flight Lioutenant Porto will succeed. I myself should like to accompany him, but conditions, of course, make this impossible."

In speaking of the future of aviation Mr. Powell said that he thought the aeroplane would gradually take the place of large navies and eventually bring about universal peace.

George'S. Bliss, weather forecaster, explained the meteorological conditions F sturdy physique, probably well as prudence was made as a memfive feet ten luches in height,
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Motherless Girls Pets on Ocean Liner

White Star line came up New York bay five chil dren pressed against the rail of the big liner getting their first glimpse of the statue of Liberty and the sky line of New York. The children unaccompanied by parents or guard-ians, were the pets of all those on board, partly because of their comparative loneliness and partly because all were bright and made up the mer-riest group on the shtp.

The children, who were in charge of

the chief stewardess of the Olympic and who were bound for different parts of the United States, are Phyllis and Allco Dunbar, four and six years old, who were bound for Omina, where they were to meet their foster parents, who recently adopted them abrond: Helen Trench, eight years old, who has been adopted by a couple in Okishoma City; Kala Winkler, ten years, and her stater. Minde, thirteen, who have shown exceptional dramatic talent and who came to America to be educated and later trained for the stage.

It is not often that a ship full of pas-songers has five "orphaned" children aboard, and as a result the "kiddles" soon were the especial guests of overy-body or beard and all yield for their body on board and all vied for their society and planned for their enter-tainment. The older ones took the keenest interest in the wireless on bourd ship, and it was hard to keep board ship, and it was hard to keep them away from the Marconi operator. Whenever the operator had a message to send or receive the little ones flock-ed about his room and watched in open mouthed wonder while some of the mouthed wonder while some of the older passengers explained the mysteries of the new invention. In his lelsure moments the wireless operator

told of the intricacies of the keys. fold of the intricacies of the keys.

"Oh, I think it must be dandy to be a wireless operator," exclaimed eight-year-old Helen Trench. "When I get big I am going to be an operator. I think it must be dandy to be able to save lives when a ship is sinking."

No royal personage ever received the ditablem that come that

attention that came to the Dunbar children, the youngest of the quinter. They were petted and caressed and fensied by everybody on board—feast ed until the ship's doctor called a hait, fearing that they would be victims of indigestion. And the youngsters enjoyed every minute of the time.

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But it was at the ship's concerts and
entertainments that the oldest of the
children, Kala Winkler and her sister,
Minnie, shone. These children possess
rare musical and dramatic talent, and
they were given every opportunity to
display it. The children are very
graceful dancers, and they were constantly in demand as partners when
the band on board ship struck up a
tange, a hesitation waltz or a maxize.

The partner was
tittle ones goofly. Many of the passengers left their cards with the little
ocean travelers and promised to call
on them at some future date.
The Winkler children remained in
New York, while the other were
pleasant for her.
When the big liner finally docked in
New York there were tears in many of
the passengers expective destinations.

WALTON WILLIAMS.



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Top row (left to right)—Kala Winkler and Minnie Winkler. Bottom row-Phyllis Dunbar, Alice Dunbar and Helen Trench.

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THE GUILTY STORSTAD

May, the Canadian wreck commission the collision and his strong accusanew definitely placed.

In the judgment of the wreck comchange of course by the Storsind on the order of the third officer, who acted without the instructions of the first the treaties are ratified by the schate. officer who was in charge. Evidently the captain was not in active command, which seems strange when one considers the dangers attending naviing objects and the fact that the Eurdent. It will remain for the owners whether the terrible column; was due to the negligence or ignorance of the third or first officers or to the needlgence of the captain who was not on

Meanwhile what shall be the popular verdict on the unding? When a results in the loss of ien or twenty lives, the popular outcry becomes most In the wreck of the Emwent to their death with scarcely a some time to come. chance to escape, all because the blundering officers of a coal barge of a great passenger steamship like a giant can opener. Nothing that can too much to ask that they who have linked two continents in a chain of serrow should pay the penalty for their dreadful negligence?

Out from the story of the Empress wreck stands the plain lesson that no matter how scientific sea regulation may become, or how adequate are the provisions made for accident prevention or rescue, the human equation sense of personal responsibility on part of ship commanders may bu more responsible for accidents than any lack of modern equipment?

PEACE TREATIES

While the fingoes of our own coun try and others who profess to call anything which savors of peacmost significant that at the present time England and France are considering treaties with this country which would subject their differences to arbitration as a substitute for war. Both treaties will be submitted to the forelen affairs committee of the United States senate in the near fature and the secretary of state will mad their ratification.

The fundamental idea of the peac commission projects is the providing for what has been called a cooling family support unaided by a wholly off" period between the time of international misunderstandings and their submission to the Hague Fibers. al, the grievances in the meanthic to the considered by a commission of five. one to be chosen from each govern ment, one from a third country by each party concerned, and a fifth to be mutually agreed upon by both governments. Provisions are made for exceptions under existing treatles, but nothing is left undone to provide that International disputes shall be settled by a process of international law instead of by the sword.

Signs are not wanting the world over to prove that the rank and file of the world's people are turning

against war, and when the masses see After a long and cearching inquiry it in all its barbarity governments into the circumstances surrounding will be forced to abundan this method the sinking of the Empress of Irriand of settling international troubles. It after a collision with the collier Stor- is disquieting to reflect that much of after a collision with the collier Storour jingo patriotism is due to tradistad in the St. Lawrence river last May, the Canadian wreck commission to an analysis of track that the responsibility for the track is dawning on humanity that of tracky this season are due to fool- cent mediation proceedings at Niagthe great brotherboad of man is accident which destroyed over one the great offenterior et main is thousand lives rests on the vissel and to a lesser degree the world at which escaped—the Sturstad. which escaped—the Storstad. Not mational councilies, the tribal spirit the that they often take others along with large has been treated to a lesson withstanding the emphatic protest of still obtains to some degree, but the that they often take others along with large has been treated to a lesson withstanding the emphatic protest of day of universal peace is certainly them. All who go to lakes and beach in high idealism. coming. Even apart from the grand ideal of world federation, the horrors eajoy a swim unless he starts out for tions against the omicials of the great of modern invention are enough of the open water, and it is generally liner, the general public seemed to feel of modern invention are enough of that the blame lay where it has been themselves to make warfare so terribuseless to remind him that even chamble that civilization will sicken at the pion swimmers have been selzed with thought and denand universal arbi- cramp and drowned. Now one may most pressing and indeed many of its mission the collision was due to a tration as a substitute. The example of America, France and England will be a strong factor for world peace, if

TRADING STAMPS

Were it not for the prompt veta of Governor Watsh there would be an gation at the mouth of a river, the end to trading stamps as a means of heavy fog which blotted out surround- stimulating business in this state, for the \$100,000 tax which would be impress was seen long before the acci- posed by the legislature on the makers of the stamps would have been absoof the Steretad to find out definitely lutely prohibitory. The agitation against them has been of many years standing, taking novel forms from year to year but not until the last legislative session was it so near succeeding. The movement against trad ing stamps has been supported by merchants who do not use them and train rolls over an embankment or who, for personal reasons, wish to collides with another, public opinion prevent others from using them, but holds either the trainmen or the offi- it has never been asserted that their cials of the road personally guilty, use is not legal. The courts uphold rightly or wrongly, and there is a the trading stamp idea and the govergreat outery for indictments and court nor was quick to veto the last bill proceedings. When the train accident stating that it would be unconstitutional. It is probable that his elea: exposition of the legal grounds for his veto will prevent any legislative nglpress of Ireland, over one thousand tation against trading stamps for

As the matter now stands the us of trading stamps seems to be somewent off route and ripped up the sides thing outside the sphere of legislative action, and any interference with the would be interference with individual now be done will restore one of the liberty. No merchant is forced to use dead, but is justice satinted by the them by the action of another, and finding? Financial redress may or if their use is legal, it is for any man may not be given by the courts, but is or group to use them or not as they see fit. In its zeal for regulation of this, that and everything the legislature sometimes goes altogether too far and it takes a clear and conrageous veto to outline its limitations.

BURNING SIGNBOARDS

A novel campaign against signboards is at present being waged throughout the state of Maryland, will still be the greatest problem with owing to a recent state law authorizwhich to cope. Men who control passenger ships and freight ships that may be the cause of death to thatsands must be men who will never boards is going on under the direction make light of their obligations, men of the state forester and according to who will not grow careless with ser- the Municipal Journal, fully 3000 pervice but will regard each trip as sons are engaged in it. Those who though it is their first, men who will are pulling down the offensive sign avoid any habit that would render boards and placards wear badges statthem unfit in any degree to perform ing that they have been duly authorthe duties of their important office, fixed to join in the work. The signs The old fashioned captain was one that will fall before the crusaders are who stood aloof on the bridge, avoid, those that have been put up along the ing anything like personal illimacy public roads, mailed to trees, outbuildwith the passengers; he was never lings or fences or other private properabsent when there was a heavy fog or ty without any authorization. Those winds blew strong. Modern that are displayed on leased space wil wrecks have revealed the immaculate not be disturbed. The law may be captain in evening dress who drinks interpreted to apply to the cities as champagne with his passengers in a well as the country districts but as gilded saloon or the captain who yet only the signs outside the city Isaves the command of his boat in the have been destroyed. We do not have hands of an inferior officer at a river to go far from Lowell to discover that mouth where sea travel is heavy, many advertisers have taken unwar May it not be that a lessening of the ranted liberties in defacing nature with signs on trees, rocks and If Massachusetts should swamps. adopt the Maryland law there would be work enough for 3000 or more before all our undestrable signs would be destroyed.

WIFE BEATERS

Wife beater will not receive sunantinous in giving the judge a full measure of commendation for his strictness in this respect. Of all the strictness in the st "plffle" rail against the international habitual wife beater will not receive policies of the administration, it is much sympathy at the hands of Judge

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worthless wretch who beats her peri resign. Rumor says that he will be Arricultural college, at least, does its for even human disgust.

FOOLHARDY SWIMMERS

tion and sentlmentality and the the news columns of the papers full coloy a swim quite as well while facing along shore, and nothing will jusilfy the chances taken because of bravado. When the swimmer who takes unusual risks is an amateur he merits the term fool, even at the risk

MEXICAN RUMORS

Once more it is asserted-and this time with some show of probabilitythat Buerta of Mexico realizes his desperate situation and is about to What say you?

odically. It seems too bad that every succeeded by Francisco Carbajal, minimal vile degenerate who raises his hand ister of foreign affairs and eminent to a woman should not be beat furtist, who will become provisional factors and almost at Anherst are doing some thack and blue by a bigger man president until such time as a man instead of being let off with fine and suitable to all factions may be applicable. If anything would pointed. This seems like absolute trijustify the setting up of the whipping unput for the constitutionality course. justify the setting up of the whipping umph for the constitutionalist cause penalture of money. post it is wife heating which, is in and for President Wilson, and if it is and for President Wilson, and if it is followed by internal peace in the revolution-forn country, even the findulged in only by a creature too low followed by internal peace in the goes must admire the undaunted perseverance and the unwearying pattence It is only too apparent that most of our chief executive in the face of

> As the days go on there is danger that the outside support 'given to Salem so generously since the great fire may drop off. Salem's needs are become will feel the pinch of poverty more strongly in the near future than at any time since the calamity.

> The first real thunder storm of the season! May the second delay long.

Front pages of morning papers to day have fewer drownings and auto accidents than usual. The safety first idea seems to be alive and growing.

Larger, livelier, loveller Lowell

SEEN AND HEARD

Many mysteries in the home of the Carmans at Freeport, L. L.

infernal business-making in-

The legislature hung on like the

Rather meaty—that London investi-cation of the alleged American beet rust.

No doctor on earth can keep Rooseeld's under Jaw still more than two lays at a time.

A Boston banking and brokerage firm owes \$1,890,772, with assets of \$5500. How is this for "high fluance?"

Harvester trust indersement isn't of much ald to a man who wants a government position.

Hopkinsville, Ky., people are pray-ing for rain. This is the first time on record that Kentucky ever prayed

ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Why, my dear," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newwod in floods of tears, "what is the matter?" The young wife which her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhumanly calm.
"Well," she began with folded hands.

you know John is away for a week."
"Yes, dear," helped the lady friend. Well, he writes to me regularly, and in his—his last letter he tells me gets my photo out and klases it

very day."
"But that is nothing for you to cry "But that is nothing for you to cry about," exclaimed the good friend.
"Yes, it is," cried Mrs Newwed, bursting into tears afresh, "he-he-cause I took my picture out of his ha-hap before he started ju-just for a jo-joke and put out of mo-mother's in its place!"—Kansas City Journal.

The place!"—Kansas City Journal.

FAVORING THE WOMEN

Mayor Thomas H. O'Halloran of Marlboro now enters the affections of the suffragists on exactly equal terms with former Mayor Duenc of Waltham. Each has tried to put two women into offices usually filled by men, and each has been rebuffed by an ungallant city council. Mayor O'Halloran sought to have two young women appointed police officers; one being head of the Daughters of Rebekah in that city and the other active in Hibernian auxiliary.

MAILED THE EVIDENCE

John, a Portuguese farm band in the employ at the postmaster in South Westport, had been struggling with the syntax of the English language for only about two weeks, so when it became nocessary one morning last week to explain his absence from works. John picked up a dynamite cap at the right moment and the better part of one finger evaporated, while the doctor amputated the rest, with the result that he thought a day off would do him good. Consequent

NERVOUS CHILDREN

creased.

Californ There is many control of the day of the day of the day of much work of school children, allowing them too little time for play and preventing sufficient out-of-door exercise. When the study of music or any other accomplishment, with the necessary practice, is added, the strain is increased.

Creased.

LYING

I'm writing her a letter That I'm getting on all right, That I'm really feeling better.

And I'm full of vin and fight.

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And I have no time for shirking And I have no time to play.

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Every self-made man needs a wife circles, but confirmation was refused to put on the finishing touches. by a vote of 5 to 1.

He didn't look a bit like the ordin-

ry panhandler, and when he approached with a smile on his face and a bright "Good morning," I could do nothing but stop and listen:
"It's only a dime I want, Boss—you know the rest of the story. A dime alo't nuch when you look at him in any one way, but he would mean a good

one way, but he would mean a good deal just now, to my little empty

The kicker! O, the kicker! 'Tis his mission to complain.

He kicks about the sunshine and he kicks about the rain;

He scorns the humble person and he disapproves the proud;

He isn't fond of solitude and he disalkes a crowd.

He isn't fond of solitude and he dis-likes a crowd.

In winter he wants summer and in summer he wants snow.

The pace the world is going seems too fast or else too slow.

He sneers at honest laughter; he dis-dains the simple song;

He is absolutely certain everything is going wrong.

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES

Even such carefully conducted in stillations as the Massachusetts agricultural college, it seems, occasionally make mistakes. As an instance, a friend sext for and obtained fron that extension department of the auricultural college a blue print sketch and in friends wows in the Marist extension for constructing a model has nouse. Everything looked all relation from the college calling attention to an error in the plans. Then came another notification of an error, and if I mislake not, a third came on a post card calling attention to the fact that one of the dihensions of the floors should have been three feet in stead of five feet. While this illustrates the fallibility of colleges, even. It also shows that the Massachusetts and the most or the fallibility of colleges, even. It also shows that the Massachusetts are in the flow of the state of the colleges and the sond her daily news, two comedies, and other drama and two songs complete vested for should thing the last 11 years died work in state of the set in the last 11 years died work in state of the year add from the last 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in state of the sat 11 years died work in the sat to me state of the sat 11 years died work in the sat to me the sat 11 years died work on the sat 11 years died work on the sat 11 years died work on the sat 11 y

DIDN'T TALK TO HIM

"But why do you call a dime 'him' and 'ho?"

"Well, you see, they say that money talks. But it has said so very little to me during my life that I'm convinced it can't be a woman."

THE KICKER

The kicker! O, the kicker! Have you met him on the way?
He raises such a dust that all the world seems dult and gray.
Instead of getting onward on the road he should pursue.
He stops and does a war dance till he's weary, vexed and blue.
Here's to the man who pauses to point out the proper path.
And lets lis warning vice recerberate with righteous wrath.
But the kicker! O, the kicker! As his days go delifting by,
His life's a penny ante game in which he's always shy!

Washington Star.

Washington Star.

the right moment and the better part of one flager evaporated, while the doctor amputated the rest, with the result that he thought a day off would do him good. Consequently the post-master was startled to find in his math the next morning the remains of a defunct digit accompanied by the laconic: "John no be work today."

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES

PRETTY DUCHESS OF MARLHOR-

OUGH IS GUEST OF MRS. BEL-

MONT AT NEWPORT, R. L.

NRS',OHB BELMONT

AMUSEMENT NOIES

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CANOBIE LAKE THEATRE
With a brisk, pleasant ride over the hills and along the sweet-smelling country roads as a forerunner, the new show at Canobie Lake park theatre the bess of Marthorough will return to London early in the fall or will remain in America for awhile. As every one knows, the duckess was Miss Consule Vanderbill, and she is now visiting her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, here. Dame Humor has reported mere than once that the home Hie of the Mariboroughs was not altogether happy, and the gorshis here are wondering it the duckess' trip to America has anything to do with it. The duckess is an ardent suffrigist, as is her mother.

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school hall in Jefferson street, The dent Peter Tayoularis.

The most important business to be ransacted was the separation of the hurch and school. Heretofore the

having been appointed a short time ago.

It was decided to open a fund raising campaign for alterations to be made at the Plunkett residence in Worthen rivet, which will be converted into a school building, and it is helieved that within a few months the amount needed, about \$3000, will have near raised, for the members of the community are enthusiastic over their new school and they are much interested in the welfare of their children. Another campaign will be opened to help the Greek government pay for the hattleship recently purchased from the United States and siso for the building of a new dreadometh to be named "King Constance," and which will cost about \$15,000,001.

UR. PERENNES DEAD

FR. PEHENNES DEAD

BOSTON, July 13.—Rev. Franklin
Perennes of the Marist fathers, chanlain at the Holy thost hospital. Camlain at the Holy thost hospital. Camlain grant for the last 11 years, diel
yesterday facencen at the institution
after a libracing liness with cancer.
Rev. Fr. Franches was 44 years old
and was born in Hritany, France. He
took his religious yows in the Marist
inder 21 years ago and was origined
in France, working for seven or eight
years in the missions throughout the
century.

Pry Door Off Safe in Lynn Store and Escape With Loot

LYNN, July 13.--Making use of a eavy Jimmy which had been made especially for such work, yeggmen vrecked the safe in the store of the Berlin company, clothlers, at 55 Market street, early yesterday morning and got away with \$247 in cash and a diamond valued at \$200. In their haste to escape from the store on the appreach of the police, the yeggs overlooked two diamond earrings, an assortment of jewelry which filled a comnartment in the safe and left behind them the heavy folding jimmy, another smaller one and several tools.

Patrolman James F. Donohue discovered that something unusual was going on in the store. In order to reach the rear entrance he was forced to take a roundaboul course from Market street, and the time consumed

The police are convinced that the nen were professional safe crackers.
With the exception of two men and woman, who stood in a nearby door

a woman, who stood in a nearby door-way for several nibutes, nobody was seen about the store for a half-hour preceding the discovery of the robbory. The police notified the departments of all surrounding places, but the ac-tivity of outside officors resulted in nuthing more than the arrest in Chel-sea of two alleged inventile hoboes. sea of two alleged juvenile hobocs. From the stories told by the train-men on the all-night train, running on the Narrow gauge railroad, it is probable that the robbers were among the five men who boarded the 3.15 train for Boston at the West Lynn station. It is unusual to pick up ac many passengers at that time at West Lynn and the fact that there were five the party attracted the attention

of the trainmen.

The local police covered the train at the Market street terminal, but in the short time between the discovery of the robbery and the departure of the train it was impossible to cover the West Lynn station West Lynn station.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LAKEVIEW PARK

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A new Keystone comedy, the Mutual weekly, a pictorfal review of the current events of the day, a strong dramatic two-red subject of unusual interest as well as saveral other new comedy subjects, are on the program at Lakeview park theatre today when an entirely new program of moving pictures will be presented. Admission to Lakeview theatre is free and the school hall in Jefferson street. The meeting was attended by about 1500 meeting was attended by about 1500 people and was presided over by Pres. he program changes donday and Thursday.

THE OWL THEATRE

This summer has brought nighty fine features at the Owl. church and school matters were conducted by the same committee, but now both are separate bodies, a school committee consisting of eight members and the president of the community, having been appointed a short time ago.

It was decided to open a fund rats-ing campaign for alterations to be made at the Plankett residence in Worthen stivet, which will be converted into a school building, and it is believed that within a few months the amount needed, about \$3000, will have reen raised, for the members of the contribution are enthusiastic over their services and services are sufficiently and enthusiastic over their services. song Monday,

THEATRE VOYONS

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The third instalment of the Perils of Pauline will be shown for the first three days of the week. These rest are just as interesting as the preceding ones were and taken in connection with the story complete it up to date. He sure and don't miss this instalment.

ment.
G. M. Anderson will be seen as Broncho Billy in Broncho Billy is Jealousy. This is one of his best offerings.
Pathe daily nows, two comedies, another drama and two songs complete an extra good program.
Watch for Alice Joyce coming Thursdays in Nina of the Theatre, a series; one shown every two weeks.



FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS A CHANGE.

through vacation from a regulation suit, there's everything here he can ask for. Blue Serge Coats, White Flannel Trousers, Wash Waist Coats, Raincoats, even the suit case and cane.

The mark-down sale of suits has brought in a good many wise

\$14.50

now for men's and young men's suits. Several lots made by Rogers, Peet Co .- and most of these suits sold from \$18 to \$25.

\$25.00 for choice from all the expensive

suits of Rogers-Peet's, that were \$30, \$32 and \$35.

And there are other bargains.

FINE STRAW HATSwere \$3.50, now...... \$1.95

NEGLIGE AND SOFT SHIRTS were \$2.50 and \$3.00, new \$1.35

HANAN'S FINE SHOES

were \$6, now\$4.50

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.

less of expenses. The coolness of the Royal is well known,

THE KASINO THE KASINO

An unusual attraction is offered at the Kasine tomorrow night, when the McGuires and Harry McWilliams and Miss Warner will give exhibitions of dancing. These are the recognized experts of the terpichore in Mussachusetts, and rarely is opportunity given to see them on the same foor. Miner's orchestra will furnish the music, as usual. An admission of 10 cents will be charged, and every person will receive two free dance checks. The Kasino is open every night and on Saturday atternoop.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED

Fell Into Tub of Helling Water Used For Scrubbing Kitchen Floor on Suturday

Edmond Gilbert, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gilbert of 13 Ward street, was fatally scalded Saturday at the home of the parents, when he fell into a tub of boiling water. The little fellow suffered ferrible pain until yesterday morning when the end came.

Mrs. Gilbert was scrubbing the kitchen floor Saturday and left a tub of hot water in the centre of the kitchen for a few seconds. Little Edmond was playing nearby and fell into the tub. Dr. I. V. Rochette was sum-moned in haste, but despite his efforts the boy passed away resterday.

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles If your skin is unduly reddened,

If your skin is unduly reddened, freckled or lanned, dath a liberal amount of inercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over light. When you wash off the wax in the morning, the dally, thousand invisible particles of cuttelo come with it. Repeating this dally, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually there's not the slightest hurt or inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freekles are freeted. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing known to actually diseard an azed, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. One onnee of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most eases. If sun and winds make you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and crow's feet. To overcome these quickly, bathe the face in a solution made by dissaiving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. elteh hazel.



If you want help at home or in your, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Thirty-nine years' continuous in-reased sales tells its own story, ractory, Manchester, N. H.

I MILITANT REGRETS BOMB DID NOT GO OFF

Annie Bell, Who Placed Bomb in Owing to the warmth of the weather the usual breakfast and entertainment were dispensed with as well as the regular monthly business meeting. Plans are under way, however, for the part that St. Peter's will take in the Boston parade. In order that all details may be attended to property a special meeting is to be held two weeks from next Sunday to further the afficiency. Called Magistrate "Paid Bully"

TORECOVER\$100,000,000

Attorneys for Minority Stockhold-ers of New Haven Demand That Directors Join Clients OSTON, July 13.—Whippie, Scars & treasury of the entir fund thus exited and the temple to this to the further of the purchase of the full to serve it in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been different its in their suits to recover about 6,00,000 alleged to have been first the estate of J. P. Morgan, arm Rockfeeller, Lewis Cass Led-and others who were members 6. While the estate of J. P. Morgan, arm Rockfeeller, Lewis Cass Led-and others who were members 6. New Haven directors at the the transactions that have been director of inquiry by the inter-considered for the directors made public of the complants of the cadest in full dress uninform. The venue d Attorneys for Minority Stockhold-

BOSTON, July 13.—Whippie, Sears & treasury of the entire fund thus exogeted, attorneys representing the minority stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad, have demanded that the directors Join their clients in their suits to recover about \$100,000,000 alleged to have been wasted by the management.

The suit, which it is said, will be filled this week, is to be directed against the estate of J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and others who were members of the New Haven directorate at the time the transactions that have the the subject of inquiry by the intersiate commerce ommission were made in a letter to the directors made public, today the attorneys refer to the testimony brought out by the interstate commerce commission and continue.

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state commerce commission and continue.

The sour judgment, therefore, that directors are liable for these losses which have so plainly resulted from their neglect of fiduciary duty. On this ground the corporation is entitled to recover from its directors the differences between what was actually paid out for these investments and their actual values—a sum amounting the not less than \$44,000,000."

The now seems practically to be conceded that all these purchases, trolleys, steamship lines and Boston and Maine shares alike were also in vibilition of the federal anti-trust set and on that ground fliegal and ultra vires of the corporation.

The large purchases, trolled of the transactions herein referred to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to said proceedings to enforce the liabilities as may be distorted in the fine time that you institute proper to have been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you institute proper to bave been stockholders, respectfully demand that you

Arrangements Being Made by all Parishes for a Big Parade in Boston Next October Name and the state of the

Yesterday was preeminently "Holy rangements of the Boston directors Name" day at practically all of the known to St. Patrick's branch as soon Catholic churches of Lowell for though as he hears anything further. there have been periodical communion Sacred Heart Church Sundays of the active and energetic Over 400 members of the Sacred body since its formation, the approach Heart branch marched from the rooms of the great parade to be held in Boston in October gave yesterday's gatherings a very special significance Though there is a general plan with regard to the parade proper, each parish forms its own plans regarding the

of the society to the 7.30 mass yesterday at the Sacred Heart church and received hely communion in a body. The mass was celebrated by Rey. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L. and communion was given by Rev. John P. Flynn, C. M. 1., spiritual director of the society.

forms its own plans regarding for the ovent. Lowell made an envisible showing of the occasion of the last diocesan parameters of the occasion occas

The Holy Name branch of St. Mi-chael's to the number of 200, attend-ed communion yesterday at that church at the S o'clock mass. Mass LONDON, July 13.—Annie Bell, the militant suffragist who yesterday tried samathess was worthy of a better destroy Archdeacon Wilberforce's famous old church of St. John Evangelist, Westminster, was arraighed at the police court today and on hearing the charge said: "The only thing I regret is that the beastly thing did not go off."

The prisoner expressed intense pride in her act. She congratulated the woman worshipper who had detected iter setting fire to the fise attached. "Good-bye, you paid bully," was Miss Bell's farewell to the magistrate when he remanded her.

de communion yesterday at that church at the Sociock mass. Mass was cetberated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin who spoke briefly to the men, remainding them of the high purpose of the society and impressing on them the got of and blow up the church right enough."

The prisoner then stretched herself at full length on the prisoner's enclosure and asked the woman warden to give her a pillow and wake her when the case had concluded.

"Good-bye, you paid bully," was Miss Bell's farewell to the magistrate when he remanded her.

Rev. John J. Degan, the pastor of St. Columbn's, celebrated the I o'clock' mass at that church yesterday. The Holy Name society attended communion in a body and afterwards held a special meeting to make plans for the reseals in Columbia. arade in October.

rade in October.

On Tucsday evening next there will a meeting for the purpose of argular for a party on July 29. One the tables will hold a basket plenic the sammer home of the Knights Columbus at Tyngsboro.

Mayor Finds Conditions Therein "Quiet and Sunday-like"

After attending divine worship yes

terday morning, Mayor Muzphy and Supt. Welch took in vesper services at the different hotels and found an air of sanctity permeating the almosphere of each hostelry. They drove around in the superintendent's buggy and were not disguised though they did not advertise their visit and as Meyor Murphy said as a precautionary measure against being discovered, they made

The mayor and superintendent tooked all right after their tour and there are absolutely no grounds for enspicion. It was simply a tour, spelled with a final "c" and not a "L".

But, nevertheless, it is surprising where all the drunks came from yes-

St. Peter's The members of St. Peter's Holy Name society responded splandicity to the ealt of their spiritual director yesterday at the quarterly communion in that church and the large attendance alled the body of the church to lits capacity. Rev. Dr. Keleber celetory with to the mem for their open manifestation of faith and for their interest in the society. He society. He sake the society in a congratulatory with to the mem for their interest in the society. He sake the society in a laso urged them to persevere in their good intentions. Rev. Dr. Keleber and sake the society. He manager Gray has signed up a couple of new ball players, an outfielder and sake the sake the sake the rest. Manager Gray has signed up a couple of new ball players, an outfielder and a first baseman. Himself of the sake the rest.

is the first baseman.

Both players were received throug the help of Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox, who was in town Saturday night talking over the local baseball situation with Manager Gray, Both of the newly signed men were signed up by the Boston Americans but did

up by the Hoston Americans but did not show the calibre to stay in the big show. O'Brien was sent to Syracuse but did not hit enough to stay there. Jack Matthews has a lame leg and the local manager is afraid that the injured member may buther him to such an extent that Matty may be obliged to lay off for a white. O'Brien was ordered to report in Haverbilt this afternoon, while the first sneker is expected here tomorrow.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Worcester		23	60.3	The consess
Portland		25	56.9	í
Lynn	31	29	51.7	(Firs
Lowell		32	45.4	
Lewiston	28	71	47.5	
Haverhill	28	3 L	17.5	
Fitchburg	18	45	28.6	
American League	117	Lost	P. C.	Gaston c
				Howard of
Philadelphia,		32	58.4	Duggan lf
Detroit	44	36	55.0	Smith 1b
Washington	42 .		54.5	Yelle 3h
Chicago	- £ 1	3.5	53.9	McMahon ss
St. Louis	42	.38	6 3.5	
Boston	41	28	51.9	Flaherty ef
New York	28	15	38.4	Sothern p
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National League		Lost	P. C.	LOW
New York	43	29	59.7	Dee ss
Chleago	41	3.6	53.0	DeGroff rf
St. Louis	40	35	51.3	Matthews of
Philadelphia	35	35	49.6	Stimpson of
Cincinnati	37	39	48.7	Burke 3b
Brooklyn	33	37	47.1	Cargo 2b
Pittsburgh	33	3.8	46.5	Kelly 1b
Boston	32	41	43.8	Wacob c
			1	Maybohm p
Federal League	Won	Lost	P. C.	Shenk p
Chicago	44	39	59.5	
Indianapolis	40	33	55,6	Totals
Buffalo	36	32	52.9	
Haltimore	37	34 .	52.1	*No one out when
Brooklyn	35	31 :	50.7	
	34	43	44.2	Haverbill 0
St. Louis	33	43	43.4	Lowell 1
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			i	Hits: Of Maybohm

GAMES TOMORROW

New England Lawrence at Lowell. Haverhill at Lynn. Fitchburg at Portland. Worcesier at Lewiston.

Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

Federal Indianapolis at Kansas City. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Buffalo at Baltimore.

BASEBALL RESULTS

SATURDAY GAMES Haverhill 3, Lowell 2, Haverhill 4, Lowell 3, Lynn 5, Lawrence 1, Lawrence 7, Lynn 3, Portland 10, Worcester 8, Lewiston 5, Fitchburg 4.

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SATURDAY GAMES Boston 5, Chicago 2. Pittaburgh 3, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 6, Brooklya 5. New York 13, St. Louis 9.

SUNDAY GAMES Boston 12, St. Louis 5, New York 7, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 7, Cinclanat) 4,

Indianapolis 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 6, Kansas City 3, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 2, Ballimore 2, Buffalo 1, Buffalo 3, Baltimore 3 (13 innings), Telephane Federal -

SUNDAY GAMES Chicago 6, Indianapolis 5, Indianapolis 4, Chicago ?, St. Louis 4, Kansas City 1,

HIS HAND CRUSHED

lan Fell Beside Bailroad Track and Had One Hand Crushed Under the Wheels

Joseph Cooper of 23 Adams street aid to be employed by Gumb Bros., stone cutters, suffered a nainful injury \$200,000 LOSS BY FIRE white at work in Western avenue about 9.30 o'clock this foremoon when a heavy treight can passed over his a heavy freight car passed over his hand, crushing it badly. The

early part of the game.

Maybohm started the mound for Lowell in the first but was forced into retirement when he grew wild and passed three batters in a row Shenk finished the game. McMahon's double and Burke's wild pcg of Wilson's bunt scored Haverbill's winning un in the last half of the ninth.

In the second game Cook, the neinning. Haverhill once more came from behind and pulled out the con-test.

r is test.

Campbell, Haverhill's second baseman, was badly spiked by Schupson in the second game and will be out for some time. The Lowel player wastrying to make second on a force play and slid into the Haverhill man. Campa 3 bell had to be carried from the field. rled from the field.

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F 3.5	McMahon ss 3 1 1 4 2 0 Wilson rf 3 0 1 4 0 1 Flaherty cf 3 0 6 1 0 0	l
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45.6	Burke 3b 4 0 0 0 3 1	
47.1	Cargo 2b 4 0 0 4 3 0	
46.5	Kelly 1b 4 0 1 10 0 6	
43.8	Wacob c 4 0 0 6 0 0	
	Maybohm p 2 0 0 0 2 0	
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52.1	*No one out when winning run scored	
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Two-base hits: Campbell, McNahon, Hits: Off Maybohm 5 in \$2-3 innings; off Shenk 2 in \$1-3 innings; off Shenk 2 in \$1-3 innings. Home run: Dee, Stimpson, Stolen base: De, Groff, Double plays: Der to Kelly, Left on bases: Haverhill 7, Lowell 6. First base on balls: Off Sothern, off Maybohm 5. Hit by pitched lail: By Shenk (Smith.) Struck out: By Sothern 4, by Maybohm 5. Wild pitches, Sothern, Time: 2.00. Umpire: Doherty, Attendance: 1000.

(Second Gente) HAVERHILL

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	Smith If	∦ day—One a S _l	oectator
	McMahon ss 6 0 1 3 2 6 Flaherty rf 2 0 0 0 0		
	Gaston c 3 1 2 6 4 6		
	Reiger p 5 0 0 0 3 0) - Stiff fines were imposed upon two	o over Sunday for indulging too freely :
	Totals25 4 9 21 13 2	youths in police court this forenoon	In alcoholic liquors. Of this number,
	LOWELL	for gaming on the Lord's day and it is	12 were released by Probation Officer Stattery as it was their first appear-
	Dec ss 4 1 2 4 3 0 DeGroff rf 4 0 2 9 0 0	very evident that Judge Enright is	i ance.
	Matthews of 3 0 1 2 1 6	making an effort to put an end to this	Shortly after court opened Judge : Enright announced that hereafter all
	Stimpson If 4 0 0 0 0 0 6 Burke 3b 3 1 1 1 d u	nuisance, as two juveniles were se-	spectators would have to enter the
	Cargo 2b 2 9 0 0 \$ 0 Kelly 1b 2 0 1 10 0 0	verely dealt with last Friday. The	roots specially in Mindred annuals
	Greenhalge c 2 0 0 2 3 0	two young men arrested yesterday	morning. Supt. Welch stated that ha
	Cook p 3 1 1 0 3 0	gave their names as Joseph Landry	in the real time the mail to help clear
	Totals	and Achille Lefebyre and each was or-	Pairolman Kenney arrested one WH.
	*One out when winning run scored.	dered to pay a fine of \$25 or spend a few weeks in the Lowell jail.	llam Touzas near the corner of Prince.
	Haverhill 0 0 1 0 1 0 2-4	The two defendants were arrested	ton and Moody streets Saturday even- ing for disturbing the peace while in
	Lowell 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-3	resterday by Patrolmen O'Sullivan and	an intoxicated condition. The officer
	Two-base hits: Gaston, Wilson, How-		testified that he was attracted to the corner about 0 o'clock at night by loud
	ard, Matthews, Home run; Burke, Stol- en bases; Duggan 2. Howard 2. Sac-	among a crowd of about 20 who were	fulking and when he reached the scena
	rifice hit: Matthews, Left on bases:	shooting crap in an alley in the North	found the defendant in a fighting mood. After some time Touras was
	Haverhill 6, Lowell 7. First base on balls: Off Reiger 3; off Cook 4. First	common district and although both de- nied their guilt the two officers tes-	placed under arrest and a knife was .
	base on errors: Lowell 1. Struck out:	tified that they saw both of the young	taken from his hand. The court im-
	By Reiger 4; by Cook 2. Passed hall: Greenhalge. Time: 1.50. Umpires:	men in the gang and it is also said that they admitted they were present	Hamilton K. Jones was charged with :
	Sothern and Wacob,	laiter being brought to the station.	drunkenness and assault and battery apon Henry Shutes of 28 Lincoln
	LOCAL GOLFERS LOST	The arresting officers said that they	Street. He admitted being drunk on To
	The Merrimack Country club of	saw Landry stooping down shooting dice and the other defendant	Saturday hight but entered a plea of a not guilty to the second charge. He
	Lawrence defeated the local golfers from the Vesper Country club Saturday	stood nearby, looking on. When	was fined \$10.
	on the links of the down river organ-	Landry was arrested about two dollars in change and a pair of dice	Causing Disturbance
	ization, 16-12. The scores were as follows:	were found in his possession. How-	William Russell has been bothering
		ever in court today he claimed that he	his neighbors of late and His Honor gave him an inducement to behave
	MERRIMACK COUNTRY CLUB	was simply passing through the alley when stopped by the officers. Lefebvre	Privide Composition of the constant and the constant
	Arthur Sweeney 1	had little to say but denied that ne	tence of three months in the Lowell
	C. L. Lanigan 1 Alfred Sager 0	was shooting crap. Junge Enright opined that if Landry	KIMBALES WON AGAIN
s).	Paul R. Clay	was seen shooting and Lefebyre stand-	A very much sutprised bunch of

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Totals VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

If Gilbert Gallant lives up to his friends' expectations Matty Baldwin will never box Freddie Welsh. If baldwin does not get a decision win over the Chelsea boy it would be fool-ish for Welsh to take him on. Gallant In the second game Cook, the new pitcher, received from the St. Louis Americans, worked for Lowell. Cook pitched a good game up until the last inning. Haverhill once more came from behind and pulled out the control of the control o

Heinte Zimmerman has hung up nulte a record already although he has not been in all of the Cubs' struggles. Hank O'Day's third baseman has driven in 43 runs by timely hitting and leads all of the big league batters in this respect. this respect,

Carpentier and Smith are now putting on the last touches for their white hope title battle Thursday Smith quit his herd training before the Frenchman and has done little for the rast three days. Although the betting is even American critics consider that the Gunboat has the better chance on account of his ability to take punishment and send back two handed returns. They are counting on the American slugger's slowing up Carpentier with his body punching.

Carpentier with his body punctures.

Tonight's bout with Jabez White at Albany will mean a great deal to Gardner Brooks, the local 115 pounder who is being groomed for even greater honors than those attained by his uncle the famous Jimmy Gardner. If the Lowell lad beats White he can demand an encounter with most any hoy in the country.

Ting in the pincaes has sent miner across the pan. Here's hoping week has gone into bistory.

Henry Sullivan, the Lowell boy who became known in swimming circles the world over when he altempted to make the English channel hast summer, will be one of the entrants in the marathon swim next Sunday from the Battery to Sandy Hook. There

Last week was a bad one for the local ball team. It has been the worst period for the past six weeks. The Lowell club is now complete or at least it looks to be at present. It is just a question of what the eight men and the pitching staff can do from now on.

If Jesse Burkett finds that his present pitching staff is unequal to the task of landing Worcester the flag you can bet that there will be an addition made to his stable of heavers. Burketts sadly missing the arm of Bushelman right now. The lengthy twifer has strained his arm and may possibly be unfit for regular mound duty for several weeks.

If College Release weeks are the flag you can be that there will be an addition made to his stable of heavers. Burketts in the transfer of the death of Stauley Ketchel. In the renter and Comboat Smith will settle this title Thursday, Jack Johnson world.

"Texas" Lohman returned to Lowell this morning after having been out of the country sloca last Thursday.

for "Texas" Lohman returned to Lowell this morning after having been out of the country since last Thursday. "Texas" was allowed to take a trip to the first thing the state of the first thing won his game 8-5 and allowed it was the worst game of ball he ever saw. Not once was the hall knocked out of the first thing the second leaving sold. Not once was the hall knocked out of the diamed in the second inning, said "Texas," but five big runs came across as the result of errors. Thereafter the Lowell "fron man" decided to retire his opponents on strikes and 17 strikeouts resulted.

The loss of that double header Saturday was a sad blow to Lowell's pennant prospects. With a double win in
its stead we would be well up in the
race now. It's a cinch Worcester nor
Lawrence will not grow any weaker
and Portland is playing better ball
every day. Burkett and Pleper are
itable to go out and purchase a few
ball players whenever things are not
breaking right for them. They all
want to win the pennant this year so
as to break into that post-season
change. as to change.

Jack Matthews has been in a bat-ling slump for the past week and the local club certainly shows the effects of it. The Lowell center fielder has or it. The Lowest center header has been directly responsible for many victories of the club for his timely hitting in the pinches has sent many a runner across the pan. Here's hoping he gets his eye on the built before this week has gone into history.

Boxing fan—"Yes, you are right the Battery to Sandy Hook. There are claim, baving defeated Abe Attel for the title. In the bantamweight division the Utiliams stands at the top having ed to be one of the favorites.

S25 FOR CRAP SHOOTING

Heavy Fines for Youths Charged With Shooting Craps on Sunday—One a Spectator

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Judge Enright opined that if Landry
was seen shouting and Lefebvre standling by, the latter was only waiting for
a chance to shoot and equal fines were

land little to say but denied that he was shouting crap.

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Liquor Case

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Peter George pleaded not guilty to unlawfully keeping liquor but he evil of unlawfully keeping liquor but he evil to unlawfully keeping liquor but he evil to

Many Offenders KIMBALLS WON AGAIN



LOWELL

Spalding Park Three O'Clock

8000 STRIKERS BACK TO HE MAY SUCCEED LURTON

Strike in the Westinghouse Factories was Formally Ended Today-All Plants Were Placed on Full Time

PITTSBURGH, July 13.-The strike in the Westinghouse factories was formally ended today when approximately \$000 men and women returned to the shops. All plants were placed on full time and all of the strikers were taken back with the exception of two or three hundred whose places had been filled by imported workmen during the strike. Half a dozen deputy sheriffs were on guard at the electric works but it was said the sheriff would recall them during the day.

PORTLAND, Me., July 13 .- What is believed to be the largest gathering of food experts and manufacturers known in this country assembled in city hall today for the opening sessions of the eighteenth annual convention of the American Association of Food, Dairy and Drug Officials, of which James H. Wallis of Idaho is president. For the first time in the history of the association the manufacturers will have a part in the program, an invitation having been extended to them to present their ideas on food inspection and legislation.

inititude, they being only 1348 fee high, are yet by no means insignificant mountains, for, surrounded as they are

by almost unequaled topographical and indeed that one finds a vantage poin like the left summit from which to view a vast territory, and the poet of

sued through the well-know

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A GREAT SUCCESS

given by Mayor Hurley. The Salem ex-

by fire which his city has so recently

bound with a description of various

Maine, has entered and Madden, Roth

Davis, Horno and Fowler may also run. Everything looks as though it would be a fine meet.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BIG CYCLONE

chards. Railstones an inch long and a quarter inch wide broke many windows and caused horses to run away. The crashing of thunder was so loud at South Merrimack that a church service was suspended.

The Wreeked Bridge

The suspension bridge destroyed by house was supposed to be waterproof, but the storm of yesterday proved too much for it. Bain poured through its walls and rof as though it was perforated. Just how great a speed the gale attnined could not be ascertained, but it was going some. The storm passed on to the south, and Lowell was affected only to the extent of a little thunder and a brief downpour.

Judge John J. Pickman and another member of the club had just crossed the bridge and were waiting for their trolley car in the little waiting room on the North Chelmsford side. Mr. Pickman said that he feared for a few minutes that the little building would be blown over, but it weathered the storm bravely and stood its ground.

Pickman said that he feared for a few minutes that the little building would be blown over, but it weathered the storm bravely and stood its ground while trees were below mand stood its. orm bravely and stood its ground foresight of the officials of the trees were being uprovided in the try club, they were protected the of the cyclone with which it bat- five thousand dollar tornado in

At the summer camp of the Knights insurance agency of Fred C. Church of Columbus the wind blew chairs which will in all probability cover their loss. hat when it melted the members were t when it melted the members were to make snowballs, which they was at one another. That's a fact that for by Philip Breen. the cyclone geemed to have reached top speed at Tyngs island and that that the fact that no expose memorizated by the fact that no experiences are more feel this side of the

damage had been done to orchards, and some to corn fields.

At Willow Dale a large tree was blown across the highway, and the downpour was so great there that Lowell people who were in automobiles were dreached to the skin and women were obliged to horrow a change of clothing when the storm was over.

The duration of the storm in Tymps-horo was about half an hour, but the period of its greatest velocity was limited to 15 minutes.

In Forge Village and Graniteville.

period of its greatest velocity was limited to its minutes.

In Forge Village and Graniteville, villages near by, there was a beavy rain, but no wind or hall worth mentioning, and auto parties upon the read merely put up their curtains and continued on their journey.

A large tree on the Tyngshoro road fell; just missing a costage occupied by, a Nobles family. Near Wood's corner a Leudre family was camping, and they were raterialning a mutaker of Lowell friends yesterday afterneon. The storm demolished their tent, but nobody was injured.

High Field Juy.

There will the a band concert by the Sixth Regiment band at the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the athlette events on the program. The events on the program. The events on the program of the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the athlette events on the program. The events on the program, the conjunction with the athlette events on the program. The events on the program. The events on the program of the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the athlette events on the program. The events on the program. The events on the program of the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the athlette events on the program. The events on the program of the program of the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the athlette events on the program. The events on the program of the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with Regiment band at the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with Regiment band at the field day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the did day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the did day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the did day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the did day of the Bunting Cricket club on Juty 25 in conjunction with the did day of th he procured by applying to George Emisley at the Bunting club. The 12-nille run will be a feature. Henni-gan, who won a marathon race in nobody was injured.

Record Prespuence Manualain

From Uncanoobue Mountain

The storm that tore its way along the Merrimack valley yesterday after, noon was witnessed by a member of The Sun staff from the Uncanoobue house on the top of Uncanoobue mountain. Although the day was not very clear, the storm was clearly visible, and following the course of the river it wasn't very difficult to locate it. Moses Gage Shirley, the poet of the mountains, was at the Uncanoobue house and he gave as his opinion that the storm was a severe one. Mr. Shirley lives at the foot of the mountain and he is very familiar with the topospaphy of the country. He told The Son the mountain top and taid: "I think that before you reach home you will learn comething of an unusual storm. I know that the storm this afternoot was out of the ordinary. I have watched the valley storms for years and I can tell when they are great or little."

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WORK AT PITSBURGH Ex-President Taft Mentioned as Leathy son of Michael and Hann Leathy, son of Michael and Hann Leathy, son of Michael and Hann afternoon at 2.39 o'clock from the hot of his parents, 443 Broadway. The ware many beautiful flowers, including Supreme Court Bench

president might appoint. It is not beleved that the president has yet even

f that slate, Frederick W, Leaving or the first solicitor general and one of the mexican delegates to the Mexican Nlagara Falls

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Discustance of the lighest sion as to whom President Wilson will appoint to fill the vacancy on the superime court bench caused by the death of Associate Justice Lurton continued here today. The names of continued here today. The names of those mentioned in connection with the vacancy, include former President to have been mentioned in connection with the vacancy, include former President to the vacancy include former President with appoint a member of the cabinet because of his desire to go through his term without a change in his official family.

ANDERSON—The function and the Neeston American Anderson were held Saturday afternoon at his horse. 12 Fay street, and were largely attended by relatives and were largely attended by relatives and the president to go through his term without and the president to go the vacancy in the large of the cabinet because of his desire to go through his term without and the president to the large of the cabinet because of his desire to go through his term without and the president was a family.

member of the capinet because of his desire to go through his term without a change in his official family. Before the death of Justice Lurton, the supreme court was made up of six regulalicans and three democrats. By his death, the democratic rec is death, the democratic representative on the bench is reduced to two-chief Justice Mitte and Associate Justice Lamar. In the circumstances it is thought likely that the president will name a democrat for the vacancy. Searcharies Lane and Garrison, Senator Shelds of Tennessee, a former justice of the supreme court of that state, Frederick W, Lehman, former selicitor general and confernitive representation shall not fall below ty representation shall not fall belo-

American delegates to the Mexican peace conference at Niagara, Falls, and John W. Davis of West Virginia, the solicitor general.

Former President Taft is known to have had an ambition to round out his fall term in October.

SIX PERSONS WERE KILLED

Terrible Fatality at North Rochester, N. H.-Son of Former Lowell Sun Artist a Hero

when a vast berritory, and the poet of the mountains would tell you that every aspiring point is immortalized as the scene of historic activities between our fathers and the whole-souded children of rature, whose domains they havaded—whose peace they distubed—whose property they violated.

The Sun man, however, could not understand why the poet, who is likewise a philosopher, while telling you that if you lose falls in the mountains, the mountains will lose faith in you, and that the winds of adversity winnow the chaff out of men's lives, believed that the storm of the valley, of yander many miles, was out of the ordinary. To The Sun man it looked only a little shower in the distance. The sun was this hope through the mist on the illage of East Rochester is staggered or y the great tragedy of the North tochester crossing, in which five young girls, all active workers in the young people's societies of the Free Paptist church, and popular "Eddie" Deveney of Blackington, Mass, were killed and several others severely injured. Iate

The swiffness with which the greatest catastrophe recorded in the history of Rachester fell upon the community completely dazed it. There was acute grief in the families

of the dead and in many other famliles in the village closely related with The congregation of the Free Baptist church was, stunned and mourning was general in the village

They were prominent in the activities of the young folks in their own village and in the city, attending the high school and other select dances and parties. Most of them were accomplished musicians or elecutionists.

complished musicians or electrionists. Though feeling keepily grief for those who are dead, there is as intense thanksgiving in many other families, those in which like children were saved the borrible death visited upon the others in the barge "Victor," which was shattered by a Boston & Maine freight train at the "blind" and warningless crossing near Haves Crossing.

the swiftly moving freight train wept today when they described the scene they witnessed, and the awful suffering through which the dying and injured manufested magnificent heroism and a desire to help those more sorely affileded.

Several of the fated party were spoken of as heroes.

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The injured, without a full realization of their injuries, scrambled from beneath the wreckage of the barge to be of service to the less fortunate

ones.
With an arm and leg torn off, her skull fractured and a great gash in her abdomen little Helen Andrews, the adopted daughter of William Blaisdelt whispered to Mrs. Tupper, wife of the Rov. Miles G. Tupper, paster of the church, when she sought to all her: "Help the athers, Mrs. Tupper. I'm of dead and I'm not getter to all.

"Help the athers, Mrs. Tupper. I'm not dead, and I'm not going to die. Please help the others." Mr. Dentley a Hero Joseph L. Duntley son of Mr. and Mrs. Willer L. Duntley of 833 Beacon street, who, with Edward Deveney of Blackington, Mass., was passing his vacation in East Rochester, tightly chaped Ariene Fowler's arm when the crash came, and the two went flying over the tops of the freight caraid landed in the road on the other side of the track. Both were severely injured.

They also say that some online actaches to Thomas W. Penvey, who allowed a youth of 18 years to drive a barge full of plentekers, and some say that Guy G. Hayes, the driver, did not exercise due caution in passing the Haves told a reporter that he drov

eriminal to maintain such crossings, o, which there are many similar ones in New Haunshire.

They also say that some blame at

manity.

The thousands who saw the demolished barge marveled that any escaped with their lives.

One hig funeral for five of the dead: Helen Andrews, adopted daughter of William Blaisdell, Leons Blaisdell and Muriel Blaisdell, daughter of Harry Haisdell; Edith Blaisdell, daughter of George Blaisdell, and Ruth Libby, daughter of John Libby, will be held from the Free Baptist church at 1.30 o'clock Thesday afternoon, with three elergymen officiating.

The body of Edward Doveney will be taken to Blackington tomerrow morning for services in the Catholic church there.

prosecution as a result of the accident.

Conductor Won't Talk

JANDA—The funeral of Ludwik Janda took place Saturday afternoon from his home, 24 Wall street. Ser-vices were held at the Holy Trinity Pollsh church at 4 o'clock, flev. Alex-autier Ogonowski officialing. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Don-nell & Sons.

JOHNSON—The funeral of the late Stephen J. Johnson took place this morning at 2 o'clock from bis late home, 19 Prospect street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.45 o'clock a solemn mass of requiem was sung by Rev Yr. Crayton. Among the doral tributes were sprays from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrison and Mrs. J. Gilbride. The remains were taken on the 11.53 train for Worcester, Mass., where the burial will be in the family lot in St. John's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

JOHNSON—The funeral of the late dames R. Johnson took place this morning at \$2.30 o'clock from his huma. S South street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to \$1. Teter's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. George Martins Menully. The heaters were Mathias Menully. George Racicot. Wesley Johnson, George Starr and William Moran, all the grave Rev. Fr. Mullin rend the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Some. WHITTENEAD—Mrs. Lovina Whitelead, wife of John Whitehead aged
Sa year, It days, died Saturday at
the City bospital. Worcester, Mass,
She leaves healtes her hushand, John
Whitehead, two daughters, Mrs. Annic Krapton of Auborn, Mass, and
Miss Edith Whitehead of this city.
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MRS. JOSEPH ALBERT LAJEUN. ESSE, MARRIED TWO WEEKS AGO, DIED LAST EVENING

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Albert Lajeunesse, a bride of two weeks, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred last night at Dr. Flint's sanatarium in Dracut, where he young woman had been confined but a few days, death being due to a cancer on the brain.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Bertha Carpentier, was 22 years of age. She was married two weeks ago today and after the ceremony the couple was 'tendered a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Victorine Carpentier, '334 Salem street. Mr. and Mrs. Lajounesse went awa Mr. and Mrs. Laletmesse went away on a worlding tour and upon their return in this city last Sunday the young bride was taken III. Thursday her condition was growing worse and plans were made for her removal to Dr. Film's sanatarium in Dracut, where it was believed she would recuperate. would recuperate.

Despite medical attendance, how

ever, the young bride passed away last night and this morning the body was mother, Mrs. Victorine wee sisters, Misses Ada arpentier, and Mrs. Irvi

this city, where she had lived practi-cally all her life. Prior to her mar-ringe she was employed at the Law-rence Mfg. Co.'s box shop, where she counted a host of friends, who will deeply feel her demise. The funeral will take place Wednesday merning from the home of the mother, 384 Sa-lem street. Solema high mass of re-quiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, friends invited. Funeral ar-rangements are in charge of Underthis city, where she had lived practirangements are in charge of Under taker Amedee Archambault.

BOY WAS BADLY HURT

FELL FROM SECOND STORY WIN-DOW OF HIS HOME ON MIDDLE-SEX STREET

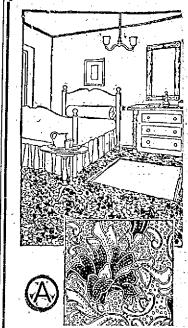
Five-year-old Renl Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of 508 Middlesex street, fell from the second story window of his home early this afternoon and he now lies at St. John's hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. It is not believed that he will recover.

The lad lived with his parents in a tenement in the Richards house at 508 Middlesex street and was standing on a windowsill when he suddenly lost his balance and fell to the concrete sidewalk below, a distance of about 22 feet. When picked up he was unconscious and the ausbulance was summoned to remove him to the hospital.

Mrs. Richards, mother of the infortunate child, was at work in the rear of her house at the time the accident occurred and she believed that Renl was looking out of the window. The cries of pedestrians who saw the youngster fall attracted her attention and she was stricken with grier upon learning that it was her boy.

The many friends of Mrs. C. E. Col-

The many friends of Mrs. C. E. Col-lins of High street will be pleased to hear that she is able to enjoy a ride out in her touring car after her long slege of sickness.



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A. E. O'Heir & Co. Hurd St.

Largest Sales and Smallest Profits is Making This Store the Most Popular.

RIDER

TOLEDO, July 13.-Michael Kizel of Kokomo, Ind., a motorcycle rider, was killed and four other riders were injured in accidents which warred a 100-mile motorcycle race here yesterday. Kizel's skull was fractured when he was thrown from his machine. The other riders were

AMONG THE TOILERS

Patrick Maguire, an employe at the American Hide and Leather Co., en-loyed the "watermelon" feast.

Miss Grace Bradley, formerly em-ployed at the Merrimack mills, has ac-cepted a position with the Appleton Mig. Co.

The election of Mr. Michael A. Lea as business agent of the curpenters greatly pleased the centractors as well as the men. James Labelle of the United States

Bobbin and Shuttle Co. has returned from his vacation which he spent at Hampton beach.

Gilman Gentle of the Lowell Bleachery starts today on a two weeks' yaca-tion to Magnolia, Mass. He will stop at the Oceanside hotel.

Hugh Riley was treated at the Low-il hospital Saturday for a severe lac-ration to his left hand, sustained at its work at the Appleton mills.

Jimmy O'Brien of the John Filling Shoe Co. has a baseball team in readi-ness for the outing which will be held next Saturday. Jimmy, no doubt, will on the firing line, so you opposing

atsmen, look out.

The mill vacations were brought to mont & Suffolk mills, was treated at the Lowell Auspital Saturday for as ever laceration of the third finger of the left hand, caused while at his work to the control of the treatment of the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand, caused while at his work to the left hand. Our old friend, Joe Quinn, secretary the left hand, caused while at the left hand, caused while at the left hand, caused while at the lives at 476 Merrimack stream on his annual vacation.

Cont resmaces of Coal Teamsters union, local 72, net in Leather Work-ers hall this morning. Considerable the morning Considerable nusiness was transacted. Two new members were admitted at this meet-ing. Speeches were made by many of the members on the strike situation. All seemed to think that the strike would be of short duration.

Mills Reopened This Marning

The Merrimack, Present and Massa chusetts mills, the Bigelow Carnet Co nual event, is one of these ind the management of these ind who give their employes this pe

Fred: Spead

That the delegates to the recent New ingland Typographical union convention held in this city appreclated the hospitable treatment accorded them by



FRED A. SPEAD

the members of the Lowell union was evidenced yesterday when at the regular meeting of the local union, held; in its hall, in the Runels building some of the New England officers put in an appearance with a pleasant little surprise tucked away in their sleeves. Among the visitors were W. C. Trump

of Boston, New England president; Manchester, N. H., and Secretary Americans. Treasurer John F. Murphy of Provi-

presided over the meeting, and after transaction of routine business Mr. and after dwelling upon the laylen N. E. T. U. Delegates at the recent convention, in behalf of he delegates who had attended he pre-Show Appreciation of sented to Secretary-Treasurer Fred A. Spend, of the local union, a magnificent the label of the union on the front side while on the reverse is the inscription: "Presented to Fred A Spead by delegates to N. E. T. U. convention. lowell, 1914." The fob is of most artistic workmanship. Mr. Spead re-sponded briefly but with sincerity. In

tistic workmanship. Mr. Spead responded briefly but with sincerity. In virtue of his dual office, Mr. Spead is a hard working official.

President Trump then took the floor and in behalf of the Lowell members presented a slik umbrella to each member of the convention committee, the lucky ones being: John V. Donoghue, C. Percy Foster, W. Edward Turnbull, Gabriel Audoin, N. W. Matthews, Jr., William Pendergast and Harry Mozley Clevelaud K. Nobles and Fred A. Spead, While they were making their responses a rain storm came along and it was only the eloquence of the presiding officer that prevented the members of the committee from rushing from the meeting to try out their gives. They were promised another rain storm in the near future and agreed to remain. It was voied to send a contribution to the Salem rettle fund.

The grand beaver of the Mysterious and Invisible Order, of Beavers, William C. Trump, made an extended address upon the order, making special inention of the fact that one of the international Typographical union. In conclusion he amounced that a number of local members had been secretly selected and he then called upon John F. Murphy of Providence to Institute the following members of the local organization into the mysteries of the order: John V. Donoghue, C. Percy Foster, Fred A. Spead, Harry Mozley, Gabriel Andoin, Nat, W. Matthows, Jr., W. Edward Turnbull and Cleveland K. Nobles.

REBUILD R. R. AT YERA CRUZ

LONDON, July 13,—The manager of the Mexican railways cabled today that Provisional President Huerta's government had ordered him to reconstruct the portion of the line near Yera Cruz, which was destroyed by the Movien federal transport. of Boston, New England president: Yeta Class, which was accompted by First Vice President Fred T. Irwin, of city of Vera Cruz was occurred by the

dence, R. I.

John V. Donoghue, the recently- business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THREE LOCAL COMPANIES OF SIXTH REGIMENT RETURNED FROM CAMP AT LAKEVILLE YESTERDAY







The "boys" of Companies C. G and K, I had it not been for the rainy weather | band also entertained on the way to Sixth regiment, M. V. M., returned to which prevailed for a couple of days, Lowell yesterday after spending a the week would have been very pleas-Amp at Lakeville, Mass. This ant in every war. year's encampment is considered by the militiamen to have been the best make a very good showing in athletics,

thred, they were all refreshed by their a dive-mile trophy, was won by Sergt week in the open air.

Upon arriving in this city the men of the company removed their equipment and paraphernalla from the train to the armory and then all repaired to their respective homes. The boys say the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the best ever and the food at camp was the food at ca

CONSENT OF CONGRESS NECES- BILLY

SARY-BRIDGE MUST HAVE

The contractors who are to build the

at Lawrence have been notified by the

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chuseits waterways commission, oh-

jected to the building of the proposed

bridge unless the said bridge is proyided with a suitable draw to meet the

contingency of large shipping which might pass up-stream in years to come.

The war department's letter is as follows: War Department, Washington, July 7, 193 Mr. John L. Hall, 30 State Street. Bos

the consent of congress is neces-

in conjunction with the Massa-

DRAW FOR SHIPS

In years, and although all felt a little for they captured but two prizes, onn, tired, they were all refreshed by their a five-mile trophy, was won by Sergt.

of America and who had appeared

before the royalty of Europe with his banjo, died in a hospital here last

night of cirrhosis of the liver. Born in Cincinnati in 1861 he turned early

to the stage where his musical taken soon won him a place among the stars

BIG, CYCLONE Continued

HEAVY DAMAGE BY HAIL

Gardens and Greenhouses at Nashun Suffer-Storm Forces Suspension of Church Service

NASHUA, N. H., July 13.—Hall-stones which fell during a thunder shower caused severe damage to gar-dens and greenhouses yesterday. Some of the stones were of the tradi-tional hen's egg size and very heavy. The crashing of thunder was so loud

proved the right men in the right company M of the Ninth regiment.

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In some parts of the town the half-stones were as large as hen's eggs Greenhouses fared hard in the sub-

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OF English was away at the time.

It was an unusual sight to see young men throwing the hallstones at they

one another on the street, as they would snowballs after the storm.

The lightning was at times lncessant. A bolt struck a large tree near Pleasant street and shattered it from top to bottom. CHICAGO, July 13,-Billy Baxter, eld time minstrel, who had played with nearly all the minstrel companies

2000 CHICKENS KILLED

Tons of Giant Hailstones, Some Two Inches in Diameter, Did Great Damage at Sherborn

soon won him a place among the stars of minstrelsy.

'He made several fours of the world and on many occasions rulers of Europe requested him to play and sing the old "darky" songs.

haste.
Fair weather with local showers probable at night is the forecast for today, while temorrow should be fair with a little higher temperature.

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WOMAN HOUSEKEPPER WANTed; one who will be capable of taking care of house in first class condition, and one who will appreciate a good home; kindly state references. Apply at once. United Cloak & Sult Co., 153 Central et., Bradley bldg.

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SUMMER RESORTS

FURNISHED CAMP ON MERGImack, near Typgs Island, to let; plees and tous and count, and tous and tous and content day of July, and to show cause, if you are hereby cled to appear at a Probate Court to grant a letter of soid decased to Mary Jane Graham, of Botton, in the County of Suffolk, or to some other suitable person.

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FOUR COTTAGES TO LET AT
Saitsbury Beach, 2 6-room cottages, 13
lycok; 1 3-room bungalow \$5 a week;
1 minutes walk from centre, on
Cable are Apply or address Mrs.
William Evans, Albert Cottage, Cable
ave. Sailsbury Beach, Mass.

TWO COTTAGES TO LET, ALL
furnished; 10 minutes from Stanley's,
on car line. Inquire Mrs. Waterworth, 512 Lowell road, Methuen, Mass.
Tel. 1109-J.

BOARS HEAD, HAMPTON BEACH.

Whereas a letting has been present.

BOARS HEAD, HAMPTON BEACH, ½ large double house, to let. G. E. Mitchell, 14 Water st., Haverbill, Mass.

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BOSTON, July 13.—Many cities and towns north of Boston were swept by a storm yesterday afternoon, the isil end of which caused a fall of .02 and inch in this city.

Thousands of amusement seekers at the beaches and other recreation grounds were driven to seek shelter in haste.

Fair weather with local

And 6 days.

JOHNSON—James R. Johnson, a well known resident of St. Peter's parish, died Saturday at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 34 years. He leaves his body was taken to his home. South street.

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Saturday in Worcester at the Criv bed Saturday afternoon at hard Cantage afternoo

WHITEHEAD—Mrs. Lavina White-head of 13 Lincoin street, this city, died Saturday in Worcester at the City hos-pital, aged 53 years. She leaves, be-sides her husband. John Whitehead: two daughters, Mrs. Annie Knapton of Auburn and Edith Whitehead. The body was brought to this city for burlal. burla).

LEGAL NOTICES.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and alt other persons interested in the estate of Hannab Collins,
Inte of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a pelition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of Administration on the estate of
Lowell, in the County of Middlesex,
without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County to be field at Cambridge,
is said county of Middlesex, on the
fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1914,
at nine octobek in the forenoon, to
show cause if any you have, why the
same should not be granted.
And the pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in dean
week, for three successive weeks in
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication
to be one day, at least, before said
Court.
Wieness, Charles J. MeIntire, Esquire. First Judgo of said Court, this
thittoth day of June, in the year one
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W. E. RUGERS, Register.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

WEALTH OF MASSACHU-es, Probate Court of kin

ings in the kitchen and splintered the furniture.

FOG IN THE HARBOR

So Dense That Two Trips of Steamers, on the Nantasket Line Have to Be Ganceled

BOSTON, July 13.—Because of the dense fog which hung over the harbur resterday two of the boats on the Nantasket Beach line did not take their regular afternoon trips.

At the wharf it was explained to the crowd of 5000 to 5000 persons that a trip could not be smale without endangering the lives of the hundreds aboard.

BOLT HITS IN MANSFIELD

Addinistration on the estate of said deceased to Delia J. Burns, of Lovell, a flexible of Lovel on the bond.

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The louse of Mrs. Plant and caused some damage inside the course. The late of the call decised on the chimney, tore shingles

S. Penfield of Norwich, Conn.

ETZEL—Mrs. Mary C. Etzel died on Saturday afternoon at her home, 27 Cauton street, aged 42 years. She leaves, besides her husband, William II. Etzel, one daughter, Marion; three soits, William J. James T. and Edward Soits, William J. James T. and Edward E., twe disters, Mrs. Dina M. Spinney of Resex, Mass. and Elizabeth A. of Nova Scotia; also one brother, James A. of Nova Scotia.

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sale. Call at 16 Agawam st., after

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nouse, 19 minutes walk to Merrinaci,
sq., price \$2 week. Apply 216 Westloid \$1.

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19 Washington St., or tel. \$817-M.
COTTAGE HOUSE TO LET, 116 D
st.; modern conveniences. Inquire E.
Brickett, 55 Dover St.

ROOMS TO LET, ALSO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Hofman House, 3st Central st. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, ALSO

street.

TWO GOOD OFFICES IN THE HAR-rington building, 52 Central st., to let at a very low rental. It desired with be rented for rooming purposes. Ap-ply to b. J. Harrington, Building Man-uger, 901 Sun building.

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A LARGE OFFICE, 34 BY 14 FEET on the second door of the Marrington building, 52 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned out to suit a desirable tenant will be rented or leasen at a very reasonable rent. Apply to D. J. Harrington.

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Reward.

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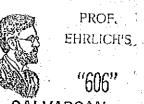
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NASHUA, N. H. July 13—Hallstones which felt during a thunder
shower caused severe damage to garshower caused saturday at his house.

ROHONTAIN, N. H., July 13.

ROHONTAIN

Mr. John L. Hall, 30 State Street. Boston, Mase.;
Dear Sie-In further reply to your letter of the 11th nitimo, with reference to the proposed construction of a bridge across the Metrimack river at Lawrence, Mass, and to your inquiry whether the United States exercises jurisdiction over the waterway at that point within the meaning of the river and harbor act of March 3, 1899, I began to inform you that the Mertimack river is a waterway of the United States, the navigable portions of which do not lie wholly within the limits of a single state, the river being navigable in the states of New Hempshire and Massachusetts. do not lie wholly within the limits of a single state, the river heling navigable in the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

In view of this fact, it will be necessary that authority for the construction of a bridge thereover be obteined from congress, and the plans be approved by the chief of engineers and the secretary of war before construction is commenced, as will be seen by reference to section 9, of the river and harbor act of March 3, 1859, printed in the accompanying pamphlet of laws for the protection and preservation of the navigable waters of the United States. For your further information, there is inclosed a namphlet copy of the general bridge law which contains a rule to be observed by partice anaking application for approval by the secretary of war, of plans for a bridge, and in this confection it is suggested that the partics contemplating the crection of the bridge be advised to submit the plans and necessary papers to the secretary of war through the district officer, Lieut, Col. W. E. Craigbill, Corps of Engineers, whose address is 25 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

I am advised informally today that steps are being taken looking to the amendment of the state law by requiring he war department would be similarly limited, as the chief of engineers and the secretary of war can only approve plans for bridges which are legally mulicorized by a state or by congress.

Very respectfully,

John C. Schofield,

Assistant and Chief Clerk,

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Souday Trains

LOCAL NEWS

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Mrs. Jennie Garrity is the guest of her sister at Long Island.

Miss frene Moynahan is visiting a

Joseph Gumb of Dows' drug store enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

James Stead, Jr., and Thomas Clear are spending the month at Humpter beach. Carl and Vernon Selpp of Eighteenth treet are spending their variation at a John and Fredericton, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boynton of An-dover street are spending the summer

ANNUAL OUTING

Lowell Grocers and Butchers

BASS POINT

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1914 Cars leave Paige St. at \$.45 a. m. sharp. Returning leave Bass Point at 5 and 6 P. M.

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Monday and Tuesday, July 13, 14

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> TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS**

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BASS POINT 650 NAHANT

Through special trolley cars, be-finning July 7th, leave Merranack quare on Tuesdays and Thurndays 1.515 a.m. Connections are made this boat at Revery reach for Bass olint, and the above round trip ate includes admission to the leatre at that point. Apply a cal office of the Bay State St. Ry, o., for tickets and detailed in-termation.

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

TASKET 900

A delightful trolley trip to Boston and thence by bont to Nantasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes free admission to the famnus Payagod Park. Commening July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boate, (Sundays excepted). Inquire at the Jocal office of the Bay State Street Hallway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

Walter Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weils of this city are stopping at Stinson Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Osgood are occupying their former home at Mere-dith, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gleason of Fair-mount street are stopping at Watch

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the bullding of the Appleton Co., damaged by fire Saturday night.

Mrs. Joseph F. Mongrain and son, Francis of Briligeport, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Mongrain's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Deherty of 147 Pleasant street.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on a Saxon auto, owned by Wilfred Jean, that was partly destroyed by fire early Saturday afternoon.

Fred Church airled the tornado in-surance on the Country club bridge, which was blown down Sunday after-noon.

William Gaudette of Lawrence and formerly of this city is speading the summer at Willow Date with his family,

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Osgood of Bowers street have been spending a few days at Gumpus pond.

Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Central Savings bonk.

Mrs. L. V. Bunce is stopping at Oak Bluits, Mass.

Frederick Foley of 31 Hurd street sustained a gash in his head Saturday evening when he slipped and fell on Central street. He was removed to St. John's hospital where eight atteh-es were required to close the wound.

Thomas Rowbotham of 188 Fruit street was agreeably surprised at his home Saturday night on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The young man was presented a silk umbrella, the presentation being made by John Scholes. Refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

About 30 members and friends of the choir of the first Trinitarian church enjoyed an outing at Gumpus pend, Pelham, Saturday, During, the afternoon dinner was served on the profinds near the pond and a well repared specting program was carried

While crossing Middlesex street yes-ferday afternoon a boy named John Francis was struck and knocked down by a motorcycle. The ambulance was called and the lad was removed to St. John's hospital, where it was learned be had sustained an injury to his left arm.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. L. P. Richardson and daughter, Marlon, of Boston, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Crockett of Liberty street, this city. Mrs. Richardson will accompany her husband. L. P. Richardson, a Boston confectioner, to the confectioners' con-vention at Niayara Falls, N. Y., next week.

A squad of local police officers, headed by Sergt. Petric and Liquor Inspectors Sherdan and Hessian, went outlast night in scarch of persons whom they believed were illegally selling they believed were integative section liquor and as a result Peter George of Salem street and Andreas Thomas of Commiskey's alley, off Market street were brought to the station to make answer to the complaint.



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JULY 25

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RENEFICIAL

ENTERTAINING

These pictures are some of the first batch to pass the Mexican censors since the battle of Zacateens

of them shows some of the dead bodies in one of the city's streets after the battle. Thousands were killed and their bodies carted away to the outskirts of the city, where they were burned. The other picture

shows rebel artiflerymen taking account of stock after the assault. They are counting the cartridges they have

left in one of their gan carriages. Notice the empty shells which tell the story of the hombardment of the

THE LOWELL SUN

STORY OF BLOODY BATTLE OF ZACATECAS

WAR PICTURES FRESH FROM MEXICO TELL

groups, each group to conduct the

Each group

Advocated by Representative of Flying Squadron of America at First Congregational Church

well attended meeting, held unter the auspices of the Flying Squadon of America with the co-operation of the Lowell Federation of Churches, was held at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The farlying Squadron" represents the national prohibition movement, and is organizing for a big campaign in 150 large cities, including every state capital, during the fall and winter.

The speaker at yesterday's was Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, a former member of the Illinois legislature. Besides the paster of the church, Rev. E. H. Newcomb, other ministers taking part in the meeting were Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., paster emeritus of the First church, Rey. F. A. Macdonald, president of the Federation of Churches, and Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the Trinilarian church.

Mr. Stewart said that Governor Hanley, who is chairman of the Flying Squadron of America, expects to come to Lowell, as one of the 150 cities to be isited, and to hold a three-days' campaign here, with two meetings a day some time during the fall or winter.

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meeting for one day. Each group, will also bring with it, its chorus leader for the day's meetings. These three groups of speakers represent men of all political parties and various religious faiths, and they come from all sections of the country, north, south, east and west.

The campaign will begin Sopt. 30, at Peoria, Ill., and will work west so as to reach the states that have prohibition campaigns, in time to help them before election. After working in the Pacific coast states the groups of speakers will work gradually eastward, and are plauning to be in Lynn in time for the prohibition campaign work in November.

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The Flying Squadron of America, Mr. Stewart explained, was horn of the get-togother spirit of the people representing the various temperance movements of the land.

At a great meeting held in Columbus, O., last fall, where 97 organizations met together, it was discovered that there was on thing upon which all were agreed, and that was, that they would have to stand together for nation-wide destruction of the liquor staffic. It was Captain Hobson who singuested the name of the movement, the "Flying Squadron," and the suggestion was instantly adopted.

It was felt there, the speaker explained, that there must be some permanent registration of the will of the people in regard to the purpose of the movement, and it was decided that one sentence from the platform of the anti-saloon league, really fixted all of the needs. This sentence registers the sentiment that, whenever a political party prefers the light or traffic to such to be used or such it was not or such it to the purpose. ittical party prefers the linear traffic to the public welfare, such man or such party shall be set aside. At the close of the address envelopes were passed, soliciting contributions or

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JERTRUDE A: GILDAY

First Universalist

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Yesterday forenoon's services at the
First Universalist church were the
last until September as the summer
vacation will now be in order. Here
Caleb E. Fisher spoke on the subject.
"The One Thing Noedful." He said
that the one thing most nendful in
this world was that great spiritual
fountain of life that was the stimulating force of worthy hope, of noble ambition, of lofty ideal. This deep spirtiual power is the inspiring force of all
our noblest endeavors, our finest aspirations. We need, especially, in our
lives, an earnest, heartfelt appreciation of the Imminence of God in ail
things.

Unusual Precautions by Authorities to Guard New York NEW YORK, July 13-Unusual pre-

autions are being taken by the quar antine authorities to guard New Yorl against the bubonic plague. All vessels from infected ports, including those from New Orleans are thor oughly disinfected on arrival and are compelled to place ratguards in post-

As a further guard against infection, As a tutther guard against infection, Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell, health officer of the port, has appointed Dr. Osear Teague, of the Cornell university research laboratory as director of the new bacterlological laboratory at quarantine.

Dr. Teague was sent to Mukden from Manila in 1911 as the American delegate to the international plague conference when the epidemic was at its height in Manchurta.

ANNUAL

BIG GATHERING OF THE SWEDISH RESIDENMA IT NAUNASSETT SAT-URDAY

ptedges, and it was explained that every person contributing \$1 or over will be enrolled as a member of the Flying Squadron, and will receive one of the buttons and a certificate of membership, bearing the signature of Governor Hanley, the chairman. A vote was taken, authorizing the president of the Federation of Churches, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, to not as chairman of the local committee for the mentings here, and Governor Hanley will communicate with him when the dates are fixed.

The estimated cost of the campaign in 150 ettles, is a quarter of a nullion dollars.

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Over 500 people attended the fourth annual union outing under the auspices of the Scandinavian sick benefit so-cleties of this otty, which was held at Nabnassett grave, West Chelmsford,

Draper looms.

Unsettled, probably with showres tonight and Tues-day; variable winds.

Severely Directors

COAL DEALERS REFUSE DEMANDS OF TEAMSTERS

The Conference at City Hall This Afternoon Was Futile—Gorham Street Paving Resumed—Civil Service Penalty for Strikers

rapid rate.

City Selling Old Junk

Bids on 15 tons of junk, the proper-ty of the city, were opened by Fur-chasing Agent Fove this forenoon and

the bid 21 cents per hundred pounds Other bids were as follows: David Ziskind Co., 28 cents; H. A. Harris & Co., 25; A. Braverman, 30, and Mr. Cohen & Son, 30½ cents.

the Battle of the Boyne with a can

CARSON'S ULTIMATUM

culminated in a scene of immense enthusiasm around the tiny platfors where Sir Edward Carson, bible in hand, pledged the covenanters never to surrender to coercion, to remain loyate the throne and never to waiver in their support of their leaders, in the fight against home rule.

He served notice on the British government that unless it was prepared to leave Uister alone it would very shortly find the Ulster men recognizing on

ly find the Ulster men recognizing

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Shortly after 3 o'clock the confer-tee at city hall between the striking insters and the coal dealers broke. Work will now be pushed along at a teamsters and the coal dealers broke without accomplishing anything. The teamsters wanted seven half holidays for the remainder of this year but the dealers would not grant this They were equally firm in resisting every other demand so that the conference, it appears, has not brought a ettlement any nearer.

The teamsters binted this morning that unless the strike should be settled today, there would be a more serious tic-up than was yet attempted. The coal deafers wanted the teamsters to work under the present arrangements till April when a new agreement would be made by committees representing both sides. The teamsters refused to accept but promised to bring the matter before the body and report tomorrow.

The teamsters were then notified that unless they were at work Wednesday morning they might consider themselves discharged. The teamsters hinted this morning

The pavers started on the job at lorham street this morning apparent to inclined to proceed with the work of there was no apparent interference

from anybody.

Charles J. Morse, commissioner of iteels and highways, stated this orenoon that he did not anticibate any further delay in the work. What he said before about his nen not being on strike he reiterated. He said his men had never been on tittke and that all they were waiting to the said that all they were waiting. nent provided while E. A. Wilson is had tall dy to furnish it.

other as the city teamsters still re-

ONE BALLOON MISSING

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ST. LOUIS, July 13.—The San
Francisco 1915, piloted by E. S. Cole
of St. Louis and his aide R. E. Morrison of Springfield, Mo. chrly today
was the only balloon not reported
landed in the national climination race
which was begun here last Saturday
afternoon. The balloon was last heard
from passing over Dabligren. III., at
8 o'clock yesterday morning. It had
then been in the air 15 hours. The San
Francisco 1915 at that time was headed for the east.

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Of the seven which landed yester-day, six had not covered 200 miles.
The Goodyear piloted by R. A. D.
Preston of Akron, O., made the best record of those reported down yester-day. Preston landed at Constance, Ky., somewhat more than 300 miles from St. Louis in an "air line."



'HOW ABOUT THE PUBLIC

Will they be inconvenienced Thursday, July 16, when we close all day to give our employes an outing, and the Thursday afterneous that we close during July, August and September, will they be willing to be inconvenienced for the sake of becoming participants in scuring rest, recreation, studytime and health-affording sports, travel and amusements for our employes?

PRONOUNCED "CRIMINALLY NEGLIGENT' IN REPORTRIOT IN

One of the Most Glaring Instances of Mal-Administration Revealed in all the History of American Railroading" is the Inter-State Commerce Commission's Report on Investigation of New Haven Railroad's Financial Affairs - Loss by Mismanagement May Reach \$90,000,000

Orangemen Began Celebration at "Londonof American railroading" is the interstate commerce commission's characderry, Ireland, Today financial affairs, reported today to the ebration today of the anniversary of

nonade during which they projected their explosives so that they burst tion of the city.

The nationalists, believing the cannonade to be the prelude to aggressive action on the part of the Orangemen, organized for defense, but up till noon no collision between the two parties had taken place.

While the Orangemen were attending church on Sunday and the policowere busy guarding their processions the nationalist volunteers succeeded in the legity two automobilists.

Havel, system under former President

ssistance throughout this investiga

Causes of Deplorable Conditions

"Marked features and significant in-eldents in the loose, extravagant and improvident administration of the

most glaring instances of mal-admin-this investigation are the Boston & ment of money and the profligate issue Maine despoilment; the iniquity of the Westchester acquisition, the double price paid for the Rhode Island trollers, the recklessness in the purchase of Connecticut and Massachusetts trollers tigation of the New Haven railroad's at prices expelliantly in excess of their

ROAD LEADING FROM LOWELL THROUGH BILLERICA

and half temorrow evening at 7.30, and the Asnah free in a shed in the rear of 421 Suffolk street called the fire dopartment out this afternoon. The fire that all present and past members of feetive chimney. No damage. The state road between Lowell and hall tomorrow evening at 7.30, and the The state road between Lawan and war wrence is now the favortic leading surjection. It is particularly anxious down the Merrimack valley praise very highly but they criticise the telen connecting Pawtucket street the society shall be present. The feeling is growing among the members of feeling is growing among the members. section connecting Pawtucket street with the boulevard.

County Commissioner Barlow expects that the Billerica road will be trepaired this summer and it remains for the Lowell street department to attend to the road as far as the city line, wisability of starting a branch including the society shall be present. The ceiling is growing among the members that a division should be formed from the young men of the parish, and at the meeting tomorrow evening the advisability of starting a branch including visability of starting a branch including members over 20 will be discussed. Past members of the body have often expressed a desire for such a division and some of the former presidents have been agitating the formation of the proposed new branch. Undoubtedly the movement would reflect cred-

NO NEGOTIATIONS WITH HUERTA

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Gen. Car-ranza formally notified the United States this afternoon that he would engage in no negotiations whatever with the Huerta delegates and would necept only terms of absolute sur-render.

RING ON SUFFOLK STREET

WILLIAM NELSON CLEBK

BOSTON, July 13.—William Nelson of Boston was sworn in as clerk of the United States district court today by Judge Morton to succeed General Charles K. Darling, made referee in bankruptcy for Suffolk county.

Me Nelson is a son of the late Judge Mr. Nelson is a son of the late Judge Thomas Nelson of Worcester.

ARRESTED FOR BOSTON POLICE America For Boston Police Charles E. Patrines was arrested in this city this afternoon by Sergeam Grous on a warrant issued by the Boston police charging him with nonsupport. The Hub department was notified and an officer will be sent to take him to Boston for trial. It is understood that Patrinos has been a patient at the Lowell General hospital for some time, suffering from hemorphages.

Third Edition BY GANG OF CAMPERS

Officers Made Arrests But Prisoners Were Rescued and then Whole Police Force of Town Was Pounded and Put to Flight

Tewksbury, seldom disturbed by ingthing except the ringing of church the scene of one of the most thrilling riots that has taken place in any of in a rough and tumble fight with two Lowell's suburban towns for many The participants consisted of him. Boston and elsewhere, who it is allered, are camping at Silver Lake, the

of free passes to legislators and their row was witnessed by practically all friends; the investment of \$400,000 in of Tewksbury's population as the

per; the retention by John L. Billard there were a great many people in the of more than \$2,700,000 in a transaction square at the time. The officers' version of the

rank Farmer, Louis Farmer, Amyot nd Allan Bowen were on hand to carr or the two cutprits, but their exorts

reicasea and the campers owned the haddens.

After releasing the two prisoners the gang began to attack the officers and it is said that a lively battle on such Several of the young men were willing to go back to their eatings, but officers insisted on making the town constables apologize for their doings, and a lively fight occurred.

Some of the officers realized that nothing could be done to prevent the visitors from Bestou from "autting up in the village and gave up the fight, while two remained longer and suffered therefor. According to witness.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street.

ing at one another while others were sult Constable Amyor is wearing two draped optics today and Constabla Frank Farmer was seen disappearing

Finally, the campers returned lake and left the villagers to talk about the matter during the afternoon. Howceive something for his loss as ha

TENTH' WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Labric, a well known couple residing at 103 Tucker

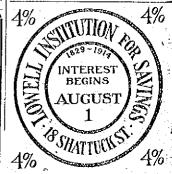
The couple were the recipients of numerous gifts, including several pieces of tinware and a costly present from a friend in New York. A dinner was served and a varied entertainment program was earried out on the large veranda of the camp, where the piane had been moved.

in this city ten years ago last Satur-day. Mrs. Labric was formerly Miss day. Mrs. Labrie was formerly Miss Angeline Crepeau and she is now the mother of five children, Eugene, Florence, Simonne, Cecile and Helene. Mr. Labrie is manager for J. B. Pelnault, the well known baker, and he is favorably known in Lowell, where he has been living for a number of years. The couple were warnity congratulated over the event of their marriage anniversary and they also received the best wishes of the gathering, which was composed chiefly of relatives.

If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column

NOTICE TO STOREKEEPERS

During the present strike I will leliver you personally or one of my sons all the coal, coke and wood in





ORKING FOR IMPROVEMENT OF

County Commissioner Barlow has undertaken the work of having the county and state highway commission resurface the road from the Lowell line out to beyond Billerica Centre. As this is one of the worst roads approaching Lowell it will be a great relief to the owners of automobiles to know that it is to undergo radical improvements.

The transfer of the most important meetings in the history of the O. M. I. Cadets of the Immaculate Undeeptien church will be held in the parechial school ments.

THE INTENDED BRIDE RETURNS THE INTENDED BRIDE RETURNS
Miss Elizabeth Zolhouska, the 13year-old girl who suddenly discappeared from her home in Bent's court
a week ago today, while her parents
were making preparations for her
wedding, returned home and was yesterday married to Stanislos Chrymawccez in the Lithuanian church at the
corner of Rogers and Concord streets,
where the girl went to is known by
none except her immediate relatives.
During her absence Mr. Chrymawcos,
entertained cears that she had been
harmed or was attempting to evade the
marriage.

Will Hold Most Impor-

wedding, returned home and was yestered particles. Stanislos Chrymawich and the corner of Rogers and Concord streets. Where the girl went to is known by none except her immediate relatives. During her absence Mr. Chrymawich and do a great deal to extend the influence of the cadets. During her absence Mr. Chrymawich and do a great deal to extend the influence of the cadets. Fr. Sulltvan will have a special word on sevent in the past to the influence of the cadets. Fr. Sulltvan will have a special word of the cadets. Fr. Sulltvan will have a special word of say to all present members tomortow evening in connection with the marriage.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, July 13.—Arrived steamers Berlin, Bremon, Lapland, from Antwerp; Minnetonka from London.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse from Bremen for New York, 170 miles enst of Sandy Hook at 4 a.m. Dock about 11 a. m. Wednesday.

CAPE RACE, July 13.—Steamer thing relating to the society, and it is to be inped that on tomorrow evening in the first word of past the lowell General hospital for some time, suffering from hemorrow words at the Lowell General hospital for some time, suffering from hemorrow evening made by some of the cager to the present endogrment will be announced this, year, all tending to the greater endogrment from the inflative in every thing relating to the society, and it is to be inped that on tomorrow evening in connection with the annual camping out at Miligan's woods—the scene of many a happy summer session in the past. The Cadets will go to camp the first week of the marriage.

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3 PERSH IN COLLISION GEN. VILLA, THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MAN IN

Schooner Geo. B. Hudson Sunk by Steamer Middlesex—Two Killed by Falling Rigging

BOSTON. July 13.—The five-masted schooler discrete P. Rudson, a collect owned by the Russell company of Bestian about six miles neith of Great Round Shoal, to the north of Great Round Shoal, to the north of Nantucket, at 10.10 Saturday evening by the scaam collier Middlesk of the Ceastwire Transportation company. The two costels struck in a thick fog. The steamer's low cut deep into the schooler's port side, must affect the Great Round Roun

With her went two of her colored crew, one crushed by a mast and the other binned in the forecastle, and her captain. John H. Thomas of 56 Highland avenue. Cambridge, who refused to leave the sinking vessel.

The other nine members of the crew, three white men and six new groes, got off safely. Six jumped into the schooner's own hoat, two wert picked up by the steamer's heat and one, swimming about, cought a node one, swimming about, cought a nor one, swimming about, two

Crushed by Palling Must

The stramer's men say that they dld not see the schooner until she end of the schooner until she was just in front of them. Then came the crush, for there was no time for turning, and immediately after it that he believed fatal. For a long A second crash as the boller exploded,

The schooner carried an engine for raising the sails and the anchor and future.

THE MAN IN THE MOON



NEWPORT, R. I., July 13 .- The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consucto Vanderbilt and daughter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is

visiting her mother here for the first time in several years, has materially aided the cause of woman's suffrage by her address at a meeting of suffinkists at Marble House, her mother's handsome home. The fair duchess told of her work for poor working gals in England. She is not a militant. Mrs. Behaont is one of America's audent suffragists. The meeting was held outside the new Japanese tea house which Mrs. Belmont has just completed and which is the only thing of its kind in America.

ABOUT MAN IN MEXICO



LATEST PHOTO of General VILLA

This striking picture of General Villa, the victorious Mexican rebel leader, was taken after the battle of Zacateens. It is now reported that Villa may not participate in the attack on Queretare, toward which General

and distant ships and the comings and Sherman I gelogs of pilgrims who came to worship is best of all. I spent the shortons Fourth in Rockport and Gloucester and the day on the cape was as find the day on the cape was as find the day on the cape was as find the day of the cape was as find the day of the cape was a find the cape was as it was anywhere. Hardly a place on the entire moast affords such

comprehensive expanse of occan

Reckport looks upon, north, east an

The Hulf Hollday

The Hulf Hulling I don't know how reliable the information is, but I heard the other
day that the reason certain members
of the municipal council give for not
closing eity hall Saturday afternoons
during the hot weather is, that they
tear to provoke the Ire of certain
men who are in a way sponsors for
the present administration. Nominally the object of these men opposing
this widely-practised custom is in the
interest of "economy and reform." but
persons in a position to know declare
their opposition is due to a species of
disappointment and spite in not being
able to find foult with the subgrathates and clerks employed at city hall.
It is to laugh. Things certainly have
come to a prefty styla when gentlemen duly elected by the people of

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The military cape, which has so en

SUN FASHION HINTS



chanted Paris, is illustrated here, this model being of dark blue cloth. It is worn over a gown of black charmouse. Coats of this type are likely to be most fashlenable during the coming season.



It made the seventy-fifth but it it weren't for the fact that the family bible thus daily proves it, I would not believe that I've lived so many years. Tempus does fugit, as my old college professor used to facetiously remark. Yet the years sit lightly upon my shoulders, nor is my natural vigor and shoulders, nor is my natural vigor and in order excessfully to do this, a preparation must possess three distinct qualities. It must be semicidal, it must be natiseptic, and above all timust chance the full for the mouth from "Alchaine," for acid mouth is by far the most preparation is

If the germicidal properties also prevent disease forms and become game. Has a chickous taste and weekens the least. Cannot had no or out of tube. Lays Fat on the brush all ingedicins pointed for and harden in or out of tube. Lays Fat on the brush all ingedicins pointed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing Dentish. Costs in more than others at your Dargerii. Just try a tube today.

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ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

(Art Dept.) Handsome patterns in 12 inch sizes with plain linen centre. Regular price 15c. Special price for today only......10c MEN'S 50c NIGHT SHIRTS.....34c (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Good quality cotton, with or without collar, fancy colored trimming, sizes 14 to 20. Regular price 50c. Special price for today anly 34c

BOYS' 500 SHIRTS...... 25c (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Broken sizes, 11 to 131/2, slightly soiled, well

made of good material. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only.......25c

Taffeta and black velvet, 4 inch width, in paon, rabian, cerise, ocean blue and purple; suitable for hat bands or sashes. Regular price 69e yard. Special price for today

WOMEN'S 250 BATHING SHOES......190 (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Sizes 3 to 7, black or white, covered cork soles. Regular price 25c. Special price for WOMEN'S 50c BATHING SHOES......38c

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) High or low cut, all sizes, black, white, red or

blue. Regular price 50c. Special price for \$3.50 COFFEE PERCOLATORS......\$1.95

(Basement) Pure aluminum, "Rochester" make, glass

covers, abony handles, 6 cup size. Regular price \$3.50. Special price for today only \$1.95 40c PARLOR BROOMS...... 25c

(Basement) New green corn, smooth handles, 4 rows of stitching, No. 6 size. Regular price 40c.

Special price for today only.......25c \$3.00 TRAVELING BAGS.....\$1.95 (Near Elevator)

Genuine leather, smooth brown color and black walrus finish, leather lined, brass lock and catch. Regular price \$3.00. Special price for today only.......\$1.95

75c VANITY CASES......34c (Jewelry Dept.)

Silver plated, new shape, contains powder, pencil and mirror. Regular price 75c.

15c TOILET SDAP.....9c BOX

(Toilet Goods Dept.) Good quality, three cakes in a box, hly of the valley and filme scents. Regular price 15c.

Special price for today only......9c Box 20c DRESS SHIELDS......11c

man bands than our visitor was; but, agility abated.

(Notion Dept.) Silk covered, all sizes, light weight. Regular price 20e pair. Special price for today only [[c

as suggested, anything for a change, ball from deep left to the plate and It drew the crowds but I doubt if they feel competent to complete the circuit carried much Lowell money away. It of the bases in 16 seconds without didn't show much knowledge of social gasoline assistance. I can swat the conditions in Lowell for I noticed it ball, especially high ones, with as much and French tunes up on the Acre.

Kid, 2-clasp style, with Paris point embroidery in black, and black and white. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 79c

> Summer weight, sizes 19 to 30. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 69c

> \$1.25 MARQUISETTE......59c (Street Floor)

Silk and wool, embroidered, 40 inches wide, stripes or figures, colors are rose, ciel, brown, lavender, copen, taupe, peach and black. Regular price \$1.25. Special price for today only 59c

(Second Floor)

Four feet wide, eight foot drop, green only, complete with cord and pulley. Regular price 98c. Special price for today only..... 75c

10c VAL. LACE...... 5c Edges and insertions, good variety of handsome patterns, all widths. Regular price 10c yard. Special price for today only...... 5c

39c SWISS FLOUNCING...... 19c YARD Embroidered, 18 inches wide, handsome patterns in solid and evelet effects. Regular price 39c. Special price for today only19c Yard

\$1.00 ARGENTINE GIRDLES...... 89c All sizes, good variety of colors. Regular price \$1.00. Special price for today only 89c

WOMEN'S \$1.25 ATD \$1.00 UNION SUITS 69c Broken sizes in several styles in cotton and lisle, regular and extra sizes. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.00. Special price for today

WOMEN'S 50c HOSE......42c Boot silk style, high spliced heel, double sole, garter top, and black, tan and white. Regu-

lar price 50c. Special price for today only 42c WOMEN'S 50 HANDKERCHIEFS..... 30 Some slightly mussed. Regular price 5c.

Special price for today only......3c \$2.00 LONG KIMONOS......\$1.39

(Second Floor)

Good quality lawn, figured pattern, empire style, round collar and kimono sleeve with lace insertion and lace edges, colors are pink, light blue and lavender. Regular price \$2.00. Special price for today only.....\$1.39

CHILDREN'S \$7, \$6 and \$5 HATS......\$2.95 (Second Floor)

29 in the lot, made of first quality straw and straw braid. Attractively trimmed. Regular prices \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00. Special price for today only.....\$2.95

59c WAISTS 49c

Voiles in solid shades of blue and pink, stripes in lavender and black in fine gugham; white madras, low neck with pleated ruffle. Regular price 59c. Special price for today only

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effectiveness as can such mere youths

like Theren Stirk and Stirky is 42 if

he's a day. I just enjoy 15 or 20 mile

body, Cy Barton, Col. Carmichael, John

UNITED STATES SUPREME BENCH LOSES PROMINENT MEMBER-PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

As Old as His Arteries

A man is as old as he feels or as has been said he's as old as his arteries. The last week held a birthday anniversary for the Man in the Moon, it made the seventy-fitt, but if it hody. Co. Berton Col. Completed, Pear to Justice Horace Harmon Lurton of the United States supreme court died suddenly at a hotel here yesterday it made the seventy-fitth; but if it hody. Co. Berton Col. Completed Pear to Justice Holder by hody. Co. Berton Col. Completed Pear to Justice Horace Harmon Lurton of the United States supreme court died suddenly at a hotel here yesterday from heart failure, superinduced by ATLANTIC CITY, July 13,--Associcardiac asthma. He was 70 years old. The justice, who came here on July

1, was in his usual health before retiring Saturday night and had taken his customary evening outling on the board walk. Shortly after midnight he complained of feeling ill, and nithough his physician, Dr. Ruffin, who arrived Sat-

physician, Dr. Ruffin, who arrived Saturday from Washington, was immediately summoned, Justice Lurion died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.
His wife and son, Horace H. Lurion, Jr., of Nashville, were at the bedside Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, a daughter, and her husband, arrived last night from Knoxville, and other members of the family are expected today.

The body will be taken to Clarkes-ville, Tenn. for interment, the funeral party leaving here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was at that city that fustice Lurion began the practice of law and lived for 20 years. Funeral services will be held there on Wednesday.

day.
Chief Justice White and several associate justices of the United States supreme court, as well as many friends of the late associate justice from different parts of the country are expected to be present.

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NEXT THURSDAY - THE AR

The annual outling of the Lowell Retail Grocers and Butchers association at Bass Point next Thursday, promises to be the largest and most successful in the history of the Lowell association. All arrangements are now com plete, and an unusually large number of tickets have been placed.

Nearly every grocer and provision dealer in the city has promised to close

all day.

The jobbers and their clerks and it looks like a quiet day in Lowell for those who remain at home.

As announced clsewhere in this pare, the round trip tickets are but 65 cents. These lickets are good only on the specials which will leave Paige street at \$45 a.m. sharp. The return trip will be made at 5 and 6 o'clock p. m.

trip will be made at 5 and 6 o'clock p. m.

The committee has made special arrangements with Gordon, proprietor of the Midway Cafe. Bass Point, for a shore dinner at 50 cents per plate, a regular \$1 dinner, for all who wish to partake of the same.

Those who have not already secured their tickets may obtain them of the following members of the committee at their places of business, or of Mr. Peter. Butter worth, manager of the Fleischmann Yeast Co., on his daily rounds to the grocers: Edward S. Fitz. patrick, Westford street; Edward M. Bowers, West Sixth street; John McCann, Lakeview avenue; William Furley, Fulton street; G. G. Read and George F. Maguire, G. G. Read's store, Central street; John J. Sullivan. Broadway: Alanson Gray, Westford street: David Gerow, Chelmsford street; F. R. Strout, Bridge street, and Falrburn's market, Merrimack Square market.

Square market.
The return trip will be made in about two hours, so that the outing party will reach Lowell about 7 and \$

ENVELOPED DING VALLEY AND MIDDLE WEST LAST WEEK IS DUD

BOSTON, July 13.-A hot wave is due to arrive from the west today, acbureau. It is said to be the same one that has enveloped the Ohio valley and middle west during the past few days.

The humidity was high yesterday which resulted in many willed collars and good bushness at the soda toun-tales. The total humidity was \$5, with no relief in sight. The weather aureau said last night

that today might be cloudy, also that rain will probably fall tonight or Tuesday, tompering the promised hot

Oblo and Illinois had a temperature

THREATENED THE SURROUNDING TWO DAVERHILL YOUNG MEN HAD PROPERTY BUT WAS PROMPTLY

street was the scene of a fierce blaze late last Saturday night? and before it was extinguished the plant of the New System Steam Laundry had been damaged and only the efficient work of the fire_department prevented a serious conflagration. The biaze started in a wooden building used as a stable and when the Bremen reached the scene a short time after an alarm from box 139 had been sounded. A very stubborn blaze was in progress. After about an hour's work the flames were checked and the fremen returned to their quarters only to be called out a short time liter to extinguish a few smouldering tarks which threatened to break out.

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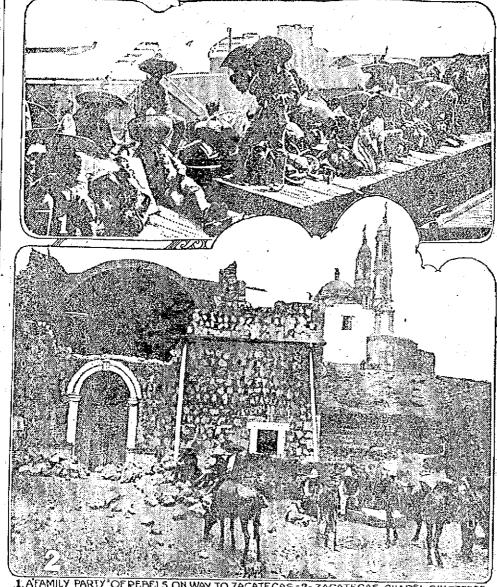
we are going to do it.

of the opening day.

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able delays.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS HERE'S THE WAY MEXICANS GO OFF TO BATTLE; SAMPLE OF REBEL DAMAGE DONE IN ZACATECAS



The top picture shows a typical "family party" when the Mexican goes off to battle. It was taken when

the rebels left Torreon for Zaeuteens. The troops were transported on and in freight ears. As the Mexican fighter generally takes his wife, family and personal belongings along when he goes to war the picture is not surprising. The bottom picture shows the ruins of a chapel at Zacatceas after the battle. Federals took refuge in it and were bombarded by rebel shells.

NAUROW ESCAPE FROM DROWN

HAVERHILL, July 13,-Richard street was the scene of a fierce blaze Folsy and Edward Rogers narrowly es

Probable Choice by Progressives in Place of Chas. S. Bird

Dan Cosgrove of This City Also Mentioned —Other Possibilities

BOSTON, July 13,--The announcement from Charles Sumner Bird that he will not be a candidate for the progressive nomination for governor this fall may have important results in the politics of this state. fair to assume that Mr. Bird means exactly what he says, and that he will not lead his party in the coming slate fight; the committee appointed at the meeting of progressives last Saturday

his mind, but his closest friends are sure that he will abide by the state ment he has already made.

The news that Mr. Bird would not run was doubtless pleasing to the republican leaders and disturbing to the democrats. The republicans believe that Mr. Bird is by far the strongest man the progressives could nonlinate and that any other progressive caudidate will lose thousands of the vaters who marked their ballot for Mr. Bird last year and in 1912. Most of the democratic politicians take the same view; the important question in their minds is whether the progressive candidate for governor next fall, whoever he may be, will be strong enough at the polis to insure the re-election of fall on Mr. Walker. he may be, will be strong enough at the polls to insure the re-election of fall on Mr. Walker.

Walker May De Selected

It is commonly believed that Hon.
Joseph Walker will be selected by a
majority of the Massachusetts progressives to lead them as soon as they
have made it certain that they cannot
convince Mr. Bird to alter his decision.
Mr. Walker is now in Europe. When
he went he supposed, as most eiter
progressives did, that Mr. Bird would
accept another nomination.
Mr. Walker promised before he sailed
that he would be the progressive candidate for congress in the 2th Massachusetts district if the voters wanted
him to he, and, in turtherance of this,
plan, he gave some of the workers in
that district power of attorney to sign
nomination papers for him. This
scheme must be abandoned it Mr.
Walker is to be the party candidate for
governor.

Dan Cosgrove Mentioned

In Cosgrove accuracy and though of the state. Only two years ago he was the republican candidate for governor, and for the three years immediately preceding he was the republican of representative. Vincent Aster is clearman speaker of the house of representatives. His father before him was in charge His father before him was in charge



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The questions are designed to classify the legislation on these lines and

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We Shall Feature the Following Special Values in Summer Undermuslins This Week:--

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Envelope Chemise-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with narrow beading of embroidery, regular price \$1.00. Marked

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ferent styles, regular price \$1.00. Marked down to ... 69c Night Gowns-Made of fine qual-

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ity crepe, trimmed with linen lace, good full sizes, regular price \$1. Marked down to 500

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9x12 ft. Art Squares, Tapestry \$29 Velvet Squares, 9x12 ft., 3-4 yard wide Scotch Terrie, scamless—Special, \$17.98 Each reversible, 49c goods, Brussels, to close out-Speeial\$10.00 \$27.50 Velvet Squares, 8 1-4x

9x12 ft. Art Squares, seamless, Tapestry, \$18 oriențal rugs,

10 1-2 ft., seamless.....\$|5.98|

Stair Carpeting, 1-2 yard wide,

reversible, 49c goods, 29c a Yard

Cordomon Carpet for stairs is washable 5-8 wide, worth 37 1-2e......29c a Yard Brusselette, reversible, 89c \$1.00 Rubber Door Mats, 18x36

Second Floor

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Men's \$4 Tan Calf, Rubber Sole, Blucher Oxfords on English last......\$2.49 This is one of the few occasions where you can purchase a well known advertised shoe that is perfect in every way at such a low price. All sizes 5 to 9, C and D wide. Sale Price Only \$2.49 a Pair Women's White Canvas and Poplin Low Cuts in all style pumps, 1 and 2-strap colonials, high and

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Dry Goods Section—Embroidery Flouncing Than Less

Flourcing, fine quality, large variety of patterns, 50c to 75c value, at.................29c Yard One lot of very fine 45 inch

West Section

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Madras Shirting-One case of fine Madras Shirting, 36 inches wide, large remnants in very neat patterns for shirts, blonses and shirt waists, 12 1-2e value,

27 inches wide, fine Embroidery Slik Muslin-To close, about MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION 3000 yards of very fine silk muslin, plain calors and printed. 19c and 25c value, 7 1-2c Yard

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION Merrimack Street Basement Now on Sale 900 Ladies' Street Dresses at.......98c

Ladies' Street Dresses, made the latest models, low neck, kimono sleeves, skirts, made tunie dresses made of fine batiste erepes, plisse and fine gingham, \$1.50 to \$2 values, a large variety of Ladies' House Dresses, made of fine percale Boys' Khaki Pants-To close, chambray and ginghams; made in large variety of new styles,

regular and extra sizes, also

Balbriggan Underwear, ceru. long and short sleeves, regular and extra sizes; drawers made with reinforced gusset and fine jean waist hand, 50e garment, At..........35c, 4 for \$1.25

Basement

35c each, 4 garments for \$1.25

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50c Balbriggan Underwear at

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about 20 dozen Hoys' Khaki Pants, bloomer style, made in

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good material. Only 15c Pair

Basement

JOHNNY BATES, LAST YEAR SENSATION CANNED BY REDS, JOINS CHICAGO CUBS



was the slugging sensation of the year, is now a Cub. Herzog recently gave him his unconditional release, and Johnny was headed for the Feds when Hank O'Day picked him up. This is his fourth or fifth year in

REPORT ON OCCUPAT

Interesting Bureau of Census

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—At the thirteenth census (1910) there were 38,736,223 persons 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in the United States, including Alaska, Hawnii, Porto Rico, and the military and naval stations abroad The gainful workers thus formed 41.6 per cent. of the total population [92, 402,151) enumerated at that census. These figures are contained in a report on occupations which has just been published by Director William J. Harris, of the bureau of the census, almost one out of five were published by Director William J. Harris, of the bureau of the census, almost one out of four was a gainful occupations the gainful workers are contained in a report on occupations which has just been published by Director William J. Harris, of the bureau of the census, almost one out of four was a gainful worker.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- At | less than one-fifth of all the female

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In the soveral states the proportion of the population 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in 1910 ranged from 46.9 per cent in laws to 65 per cent in Mississippi. The states having the smallest proportions were lowa, 46.9 per cent; Kansas, 47 per cent; Nebraska, 47.7 per cent; Nebraska, 47.7 per cent, Pas states having the largest proportions were North Carolina, 66 per cent; Georgia, 61.5 per cent; Wyonling, 62.5 per cent; Nevada, 64.3 per cent; Alabama, 64.7 per cent; South Carolina, 67.6 per cent; and Mississippi, 65 per cent. Except in three states—Arizona. Mentana and North Dakota—there was an increase from 1900 to 1910 in the proportion of the population 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations. The states showing the largest Increases were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

Agricultural Workers Lead

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Practically one-thifd (33.2 per cent) of all guinful workers in the United States in 1910 were engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry and considerably more than one-fourth (27.6 per cent) were engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries. Thus over three-fifths of all gainful workers were occupied in these two general divisions of occupations. The remaining two-fifths of the workers were distributed among the other sween large classes of occupations, namely, extraction of minerals, transportation, trade, public service, professional service, domestic and personal service, and clerked occupations, no class furnishing employment to as many as 16 per cent of all gainful workers. For the males, as for both sease combined, agriculture, forestry, and animal husbandry gave employ-

NOTABLE NEWSPAPERS OF NEW ENGLAND



Inserts: Benjamin H. Anthony, President and General Manager of The Standard; and the New Bedford Standard Building.

Among the notable newspapers of Standard gained its Immediate footNew England, a prominent place is to hold in 1850, largely because it gave be given to the New Bedford Evening incre than the usual amount of space to local happenings, and helped to blaze the way which the leading the fastest growing and most thoroughly progressive communities in follow during the next hair century, this section of the country. The Standard has been in a position to portaine, the size and character of the development of the journalistic profession, and it has risen to of the story, the increasing importNew Bedford Diversity and the position of the country were to place the way which the leading the position of news articles in the portained to the country were to place the way which the leading the position of the many according to their relative importance, the size and character of the building contains an attractive lunch room equipped with cooking facilities.

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with 8.075,772 females; that is, of a total of 35,167,336 persons engaged in all occupations in 1910, 78.8 per cent were males and 21.2 per cent were females. Of a total of 29,073,233 persons engaged in all occupations in 1910, \$1.7 per cent were males and 18,3 per cent were females.

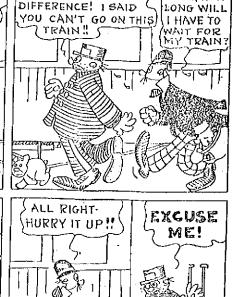
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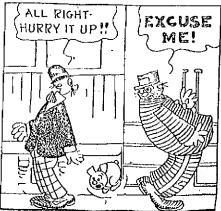
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WILLIAM M. JOHNSTONE LOOMS UP AS DAVIS CUP TEAM POSSIBILITY



William M. Johnstone, the Pacific coast tennis crack who blew into New York the other day and nonchalantly trimmed Bill Larned, now looms up strongly as a Davis cup team possibility. With Murray and Behr still ailing, McLoughlin, Williams and Johnstone look like the choice.

culture, forestry and animal industry 10,851,702 malee and 1,807,501 females, in the extraction of inherals, 863,730 males and 1094 females; in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 8,857,701 males, and 1,826,850 females; in transportation, 2,531,074 males and 100,396 females; in trade, 8,146,852 males and 458,085 females; in military 10,000 males; in trade, 8,146,852 males and 458,085 females; in military 10,000 males; in professional service, 290,851 males and 733,885 females; in domestic and personal service, 1,241,323 males and 2,839,846 females; and in clerical occupations, 1,143,823 males and 593,224 taged to three weatern rail-temales.

occupations, 1,143,522 males and 593,224 females.

These figures show that in 1910 domestic and personal service was the only general division of occupations in which the women outnumbered the men, there being in this general division more than two women employed to each man. In professional service there were four women employed for every five men, a large proportion of the women being teachers. In elerical occupations une-third of the persons were women; in manufacturing and mechanical industries women constituted one in six; in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, one in seven; and in trade one in eight of the gainful workers. Women constituted only 4 per cent of the persons engaged in transportation, 3 per cent of those engaged in the extraction of minerals.

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tained 40 per cent, in 1910.

"Moreover the states appear to have disposed of the various federal grants made to them in such a way as to contribute to the concentration of land and timber ownership. Florida is a and timber ownership. Florida is a striking example of this. Again, the public-land laws, the cash-sale law (now repealed) the scrip laws, and the homestead and timber and stone laws operated, at least in timber regions, to transfer government lands directly or almost directly to great holders.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the 1,500,000 acres comprised in the largest timber holding in the lake states was acquired in a wholesale manner, chiefly from tracts disposed of by the government.

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one-tenth of 1 per cent of those or segred in public service, and one-tenth of 1 per cent of those or segred in the extraction of minerals.

THE LIMBER INDICTION OF TIMBER LANDS

CONCENTRATION OF TIMBER LANDS

IN THE UNITED STATES DISOUSSED

WASHINGTON, July 13,—Concentration of the national forests, to supply Inture crops of timber. Furthermore, some of it has valuable resources of ores, oll, gas, water power, etc.

"The second is the possibility that these in the hands of a few owners is discussed at length in the second and third parts of the report of the bureau of corporations on the lumber industry, submitted to President Wilson today by Commissioner Davies.

Two men hold 49 per cent of the timber in southwestern Washington, the report says; five men hold 36 per cent. In Western Oregon; six have 70 per cent in northcastera California; ten have more than half in the redwood area, and in north central idaho four holders have 80 per cent.

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per cent. In northeastern California, ten have more than half in the redwood area, and in north central tab. bo four holders have 50 per cent.

"The control of our standing timber in a comparatively few enormous holdings, speculatively held far in advance of any use thereof, and the great increase in the value of timber, resulting in part from such speculative holders, are underlying facts that will become more and more imporlant elements in determining the price of lumber as the supply of timber diminishes," says the report.

"The main fact shown is that 1694 timber owners hold in fee over one, wentter to the land area of the entire United States from the Canadian to the Mexican border. In many states these 1694 own no lands at all. In the 30 timbered counties investigated they own one-seventh of the area.

"These 1694 toblers own 105,800,090 acres. This is an area four-fifths the size of Prance; or greatur than the entire state of California; or more than two and one-half times the land area of New Jersey. Three land-grant railreads own enough to give 15 acres to every mails of volting age in the nine west, ern states where almost all their holdings lie.

"Not all this land is suitable for agriculture. In the past suggests the united states for the past suggests that any hands restired to the public edmain by these restored to the public demain by these resto

for alleged violation of the conditions imposed.

"The abuse of the general land laws in the past suggests that any lands restored to the public demain by these or other, forfeiture suits should not be disposed of under the present land laws. To allow such lands to be taken up by private parties before the revision of the public land laws has been completed would be to less much of the public benefits from their recovery."

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"Not all this land is suitable for agriculture. In the south and in the Lake states and in part of the west a large portion of it can be used for agriculture after the timber is removed; but in many parts of the west the land is mountainous and adapted chiefly to reforestation. Much of the railroad-owned land outside the timber regions is acid or semi-arid.

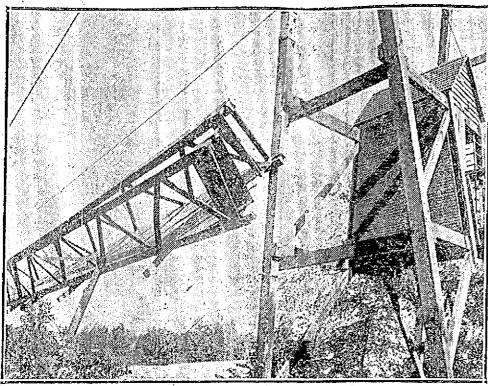
"In the upper pealing in of Michigan 45 per cent. of the land is held, mostly in fec, by 22 timber owners. In Florida 52 holders (mostly timber owners) hold one-litred of the land in the entire state.

"Lavish land grants and loose, illenforced land laws are the historical background of the concentration of land and timber ownership of 5,710,000 acres of railroad, wagon-road and canal grant lands, covering most of the granted lands in the

losses and most costly blunders were

made in attempting to circumvent governmental regulation and to extend its domination beyond the limits fixed by

CYCLORE STRUCK BRIDGE



SECTION OF WRECKED BRIDGE ON TYNGS ISLAND SIDE

Suspension Bridge Over Merrimack at

A terrific electrical storm that swept started beyond Nashua, but did not a portion of the Merrimack valley yesterday afternoon carried away the suspension bridge at Tyngs island and uprooted hundreds of trees in its course. It demolished several small buildings and damaged orchards, gardens and greenhouses. The storm

DIRECTORS SCORED

uation in which the affairs of this rail road are involved."

bow newspapers that could be switched. The could not only the first of the another of the anothe der the statute the commission has al-ways endeavored to exercise a sound discretion in this regard. In carry-ing out the instructions of the senate in this case the commission has, there-fore, only used such witnesses as seemed necessary to fully answer the senate inquiry and has refrained from calling those witnesses whose evidence white interesting might be merely cumulative.

Melleu's Testimony Necessary

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"With respect to Mr. Mellen, former president of the New Haven system, it was the belief of the commission that his testimony was necessary in this investigation and the result, in our opinion, tully justifies this position.
"Evidence of wrong-doing such as was disclosed in this hearing is difficult to obtain. Men do not conduct such transactions in the open but rather in secret and in the dark. Only these involved, as a rule, have direct information. So some of the evidence of necessity must come through par-

made visible. It has been clearly proven how public opinion was distorted; how officials who were needed and who could be bought were bought; how newspapers that could be subsidized were subsidized; how a col-

Directors Who Fail to Direct

"If these directors who were faith-less to their stewardship were held responsible in the courts and at the bar of public opinion for the failure to do these things they should have done, the lesson to directors who do

the lesson to directors who do not direct would be very salutary. "Most of the directors of the New Haven accepted their responsibilities lightly. They failed to realize that their names gave confidence to the public and that their connection with the corperation led the public to invest. When these directors were negligent and scrious losses resulted therefrom they were unity of a grave does.

matters that were sought to be kept secret.

"The commission should have the power to examine not only the books, records, papers, and correspondence, held of interstate carriers, but of substitute diary companies as well.

Highfed Great R. R. System

The revelations in this record make it essential for the welfare of the nation that the reckless and profligate financiering which has blighted this great

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"The millions that were made from this transaction were brought into existence at the expense of the stock-holders of the New Haven and the New Haven stock was diluted to the extent of the water thus added. This gas company also owned some Connecticut trolley lines and it was made a further condition of the Rhode Island trolley neculsition that the New Haven take over these properties.

"When the details had been worked out by Mr. Mellen for the assuming of this additional burden flie board of directors without question acquiesced. Mr. Mellen testified that these Connecticut trolleys represented a payment of about \$10.000,000 more than their value, a "This transaction seems such an extrawagant purchase that it makes it a matter of interest just who owned the securities of the Blode Island Socurities Co.

Conn.
Charles S. Mellen, New Haven.
Robert W. Taft; Providence.
James S. Elton. Waterbury. Conn.
James H. Hemingway, New Haven.
A. Healon Robertson. New Haven.
Frederick F. Brewster, New Haven.
Henry K. Mellarg, Stamford, Conn.
Alexander Cochrane, Boston.
John L. Billard Meriden, Conn.
George F. Baker, New York.
Samuel Rea, Philodelphia.
Lawrence Minot, Boston.
M. F. Plant, Groton, Coun.
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NO STATEMENT BY NEW HAVEN UNTIL OFFICIAL GOPY OF REPORT IS RECEIVED

NEW YORK, July 13.-J. Hustis, president and acting chairman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., during the leave of absence of Chairman Howard Elliott, stated togday that until an efficial copy of the report of the inter-state commerce commission was received no statement would be besued by the company. Mr. would be issued by the company. Mr. Hustis added that when an official copy of the report is received it will be placed before the board of directors

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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SAVIGNAC—PAQUETTE

Mr. Joseph Savignac and Miss Marie Louise Paquette were married last night, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. The bride was altended by her brother, Donat. Paquette, while the bridegroom's witness was his brother-in-law, Simeon Vendetté. After the ceremony a dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's brother, 818 Merrimack street. The couple will made their home at 21 Hanceck aye.

PAINCHAUD—VINCENT

Omer Palachaud and Miss Bernadette Vincent were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Louis' church at 7 o'clock by the pastor. Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The witnesses were Edouard Painchaud and David Vincent. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Chidren of Mary sodellity choir, or which the bride was a member. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom's parents, 124 Alken street, where a wedding dinner was served. At poon Mr. and Mrs. Painchaud, who were the recipients of numerous gifts, boarded a train for Canada and during

Louis Grenter, Alphee Paquette, Severin St. George, Thomas Savard, Gustave Palnehaud, Oscar Palnehaud, Eugene Ducharme, Alderle Ducharme, Conrad Paquette and others.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Percy F. Barnes in Auto Ruce at Partland, Oregon, Makes 25 miles in 22 Minutes, 71-5 Seconds

Minites, 71-5 Seconds

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13—Percy F.
Barnes of Seattle driving in the Rose City speedway auto speed races made a new work's record for 25 miles yesterday over a dirt track, doing the distance in 22 minutes, 71-5 seconds. The former record, 22 minutes, 263-5 seconds, was made by Disbrow at San Jose, Cal., last year.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President Wilson today nominated Joseph T. Lyons of Boston assistant appraises of merchandles, district of Massachusetts.

ANOTHER VICTIM

AT OPENING-CONDEMNATION OF NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS AF-

NEW YORK, July 12.—The new week brought little change to the stock market, the undertone again showing weakness in minor issues, while investment shares held firm.

Gould securities. Obtario & Western and Western Maryland were lower but Miscouri. Pacific convertible fives inclined toward improvement. Ches. & Ohio, one of last week's heavy features. NEW YORK, July 13.—The new Ohio, one of last week's heavy features, yielded another point, while New Haven advanced a point. In the special group there were such counter-move- Am Tel & Tel11914, 11814 ments as a one peln loss in U.S. Rubher and a gain for as much in Dry-

her and a gain for as much in Drygoods pfd.

The course of the market suggested
that the hears were searching for
weak spois in their efforts to depress
the general list. Canadian Pacific, the
most active stock, felt 3½ points on
combined selling by Canadian houses
and the short interest. New Haven was
fevarish, declining to its recent low.
Eciling of New York Central, which
hooke 1½, and further liquidation in
minor securities, caused the list to sag
under last week's closing prices. The
decline was concurrent with the publication of the interstate commerce commission's condemnation of the former
New Haven management.
Selling of standard shares became
large pronounced in the last hour under the lend of Canadian Pacific which
seld at its lowest price in four years.
Declines elsewhere in this division
ranged from one to two points with a
feeble raily at the end.

Liquidation of investment issues
after temporary firamess was the feaure of tuday's market. Canadian Pacific declined five points on heavy offerings. The closing was weak.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Gult 13.50.

Enlands 13.25; Middling Gult 13.50.

Sales 1500 bales.

Solid Sol

High Low RAILROADS / Boston Elevated .100 59½ Bos & Maine 34½ 34 N Y & N H 57½ 55% Arlz Com Cal & Arlzona Chino TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS United Fruit140% 130% United St. M58 57% UNLISTED SECURITIES

COTTON FUTURES

MONEY MARKET MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 12,—Mercantile paper 3 3-4 to 4 1-4. Sterling exchange caster. Sixty day bills 4.8500; for demand 4.8745. Commercial bills 485 1-2. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds heavy; railread bonds heavy. Call money steady 2 1-2 to 3; ruling rate 2 2-4; hast lean 2 3-4; closing 2 1-2 to 3-4. Time toans stronger; 60 days 2 1-2; 50 days 2 3-4 to 3; six months 4.

'Salem Day" at Bunting Club Enjoyed-Mayor Hurley Guest

"Salem Day" at the Bunting Cricket club grounds in South Lowell Saturday, although not so largely attended as hoped for by the promoters, was a success in piore ways than one and those who attended the tall hat cricked game have no regrets.

Probably the most interesting feat-(Continued to page eight.)

SEC. DANIELS MADE PRINCIPAL

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 13.—A shoal of high power launches attempted to rush the steamer Komagamata here early yesterday and bring off some of the 300 Hinduc whose landing has been prohibited by the immigration authorities. Upon notice from the immigration officers that shooting would begin the launches finally withdrew.

street left last night on an extended trip to Canada.

Presper Cossette of Cambridge and formerly of this city is renewing acquaintances in Lowell.

Mr. Joseph Cayer of Tounton is the guest of his son, Louis Caver of Dracut street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thibodeau of Riverside street went to Lynn in their automobile yesterday. Misses Anita Boulais, Artemise Ho-tin and Amette Vigeant left yesterday for Himpton beach, where they will spend the week.

Mrs. Aime Gionet and her two daughters, Elie and Yvonne, of Spatding street last hight for Bathers, N. R. where they will spend a month

visiting relatives. Joseph T. Lyons of Buston Nombunted by President Wilson to be Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise WASHINGTON, June 13.—President

The B. F. Keith theatro in Bridge, street closed last night for the rest of the season or until the latter part of August, during which time the place will be altered and given a thorough renovating. At the respecting of the theatre the patrons will be supplied with an excellent vaudeville program.

A GREAT SUCCESS CHELMSFORD WATER DEPT

WATER SUPPLY WILL BE READY FOR USE AS SOON AS METERS ARE INSTALLED

ARE INSTALLED

The installation of the water meters, to be completed this month, is without expense to the consumer, the cost of the meters and their upicesp being a part of the estimated expense of the district. The metering of the water will probably be of no concern to the average householder, to whom the quantity of 25,000 gations of water per year is allowed at the minimum rate of \$12. Should this amount be exceeded, the added expense will be small. To those who anticipate using water in larger quantities, rates safted to their needs may be obtained by applying to the beard of water commissioners.

E. C. Vickery of Chelmsford, who was injured a week ago while at his work in the Lawrence Manufacturing Co, has recovered sufficiently to be about, but it will be some time before he takes up work again.

SELECTED CHAIRMEN OF STAND-ING COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Lowell board of trade, held this forenoon, the following chairmen of standing committees wele agreed upon:

City beautiful, Harvey B. Greene; postal affairs, William H. Buiger; edu-cation, Frederic A. Fisher; manufac-turing and mercautile affairs, Harry Dunlap; public health, George H. Tay-

turing and mercantile affairs, Harry Dunlap; mublic health, George H. Tayler; finance, Frank Hanchett; membership, Will Rounds; legislation, Hon. Edward Fisher; mublic utilities, James C. Reilly; highways, Robert F. Marden; municipal affairs, Patrick O'Hearn; transportation, George M. Harrigan; insurance and fire protection, Daniel F. Carroll; new enterprises, Percy J. Wilson; waterway, Arthur W. Saunders.

The list of appointments will go to the directors for their endorsement at their next meeting. The directors will meet on Wedosshay.

The executive committee also yoted to have a conference with the mayor relative to the compested condition of Middle street, due, mostly, to the parking of automobiles in that street, and at this conference the mayor will be asked, too, to secure the land in the rear of the police station for parking purposes. He will also be asked to distribute his tradic offects to better advantage than at the present time.

The question of the usual summer outing was also taken up and the committee voted to hold it some Thursday in August. Harry Pitts was elected chairman of the outing committee, and he will be assisted by Charlets Nichols, Arthur W. Saunders and W. H. Hawen,

HELD OUTING AT CAMP

The members of Cercle Jacques-Car-The members of Cercle Incques-Cartier held an enjoyable outing at the camp of one of the members, J. Tetreault in Tyngsboro yesterday and despite the visit of a cyclone a splendid afternoon was spent. About 150 young men gathered at the camp on the shores of the Merrimack river shortly after noon and enjoy et a good dinner, the repast being followed by various amusements. The affair proved to be a flattering success and it is possible. amusements. The affair proved to be, a flattering success and it is possible that another execution of this kind will be enjoyed before the season comes to an end.

SALEM RULLEF FUND The reports for the Salem relief fund today from the banks depositing the funds are given below. Lowell Trust Co., making a total of \$4,770,85. This is exclusive of Tag day receipts: Previously acknowledged \$1160,60. A Friend \$1.00. Cordelia Viene \$50.00

OUGIL IS GIVEN OF MRS. HEL-

MONT AT NEWPORT, R. L.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

NEWPORT, R. L. July 13 .-- Society

Vanderbilt, and she is now visiting her l

Danie Rumor has renorted more than

THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE GUILTY STORSTAD

After a long and searching inquiry into the circumstances surcounding now definitely placed.

the order of the third officer, who acted without the instructions of the first the finaties are rathied by the senate. officer who was in charge. Evidently the captain was not in active command, which seems strange when our of the Storstad to find out definitely lately third or first officers or to the negli-Meanwhile what shall be the popu-

In the wreck of the Empress of freland, over one thousand went to their death with scarcely a chance to escape, all because the blundering officers of a coal barge giant can opener. Nothing that can

ay not be given by the courts.

As not be given by the courts, as not be given by the courts are likely two continents in a chain of sorrow should pay the penalty for their dreadful neighbence?

Out from the story of the Empress wheel is the minimum and the provisions made for accident provisions while the human equation with still be the greatest problem with with still be the greatest problem with which to cope. Men who control pass against state that all the world, and the should pursue, and the should pursue, and the proposition of the sign was all and gray. The destruction of the sign was all the all the world according to the crue of the proposition of the sign in under the direction of the sign was all the proposition of the sponsibility on th

for what has been called a "cooling family support unaided by a wholly off" period between the time of in ternational misonderstandings and their submission to the Hagne tribanal, the grievances in the meantime to be considered by a commission of five. one to be chosen from each government, one from a third country by each tarty concerned, and a 6515 to bemultially agreed upon by both governments. Provisions are made for exceptions under existing treaties, but nothing is left undone to provide that International disputes shall be settled by a process of international law instead of by the sword.

Signs are not wanting the world over to prove that the rank and file of the world's people are turning

it is all its barbarity governments for even human disgust. will be forced to abandon this method of setting international troubles. It

zecident which destroyed over one the great brotherhood of man is accident which destroyed over one the visses and the visses are bounded by geographical or hardness on the part of the drowned, are, it seems that this entire continent thousand lives rests on the visses of the vi which escaped—the Stotslad. Note with countries to some degree, but the that they often take others along with large has been treated to a lesson with the emphatic protest of will countrie to some degree, but the that they often take others along with large has been treated to a lesson withstanding the emphatic protest of rain visions to some degree, but the them. All who go to lakes and bench in high Healism, the Storstad's captain at the time of day of universal peace is certainly them. All who go to lakes and bench in high Healism. the collision and his strong accusa-tions against the officials of the great tions against the officials of the great of serial values of modern invention are crough of the open water, and it is generally that the caused support given to liner, the general public seemed to feel describing the second to feel described the second to feel described the second to feel describing the s ow definitely placed.

In the judgment of the wreck com. Unought and demand universal arbit. cramp and drowned. Now one may most pressing and indeed many of its

Were it not for the prompt velo of of the scriptural anathema. gation at the mouth of a river, the end to trading stamps as a means of heavy fog which blotted out surround, estimulating business in this state, for was seen long before the accident. It will remain for the owners of the stumps would have been absoprohibitory. The agitation whether the terrible calamity was due against them has been of many years' to the negligence or ignorance of the standing, taking novel forms from year to year but not until the last gence of the captain who was net on legislative session was it so near succeeding. The movement against trading stamps has been supported by lar verdict on the finding? When a merchants who do not use them and to put on the finishing touches. train rolls over an embankment or who, for personal reasons, wish to collides with another, public opinion prevent others from using them, but holds either the trainmen or the officials of the read personally guilty, use is not legal. The courts uphold rightly or wrongly, and there is a the trading stamp idea and the govergreat outery for indictments and court nor was quick to veto the last bill proceedings. When the train accident stating that it would be unconstituresults in the loss of ten or twenty tional. It is probable that his clear toothache. lives, the popular outery becomes most exposition of the legal grounds for his tation against trading stamps for some thue to come.

of trading stamps seems to be somewent off route and ripped up the sides thing outside the sphere of legislative of a great passenger steamship like a action, and any interference with it would be interference with individual \$5500. now be done will restore one of the liberty. No merchant is forced to use imanca?" dead, but is justice satiated by the them by the action of another, and finding? Financial redress may or if their use is legal, it is for any man may not be given by the courts, but is or group to use them or not as they

who will not grow careless with service but will regard each trip as though it is their first, men who will care in the mount in any degree to perform the duties of their important office.

The old fashioned captain was one that will full before the crusaders are The old fashioned captain was one that will fall before the crusaders are who stood aloof on the bridge, avoid- those that have been put up along the ing anything like personal itimacy public roads, nailed to trees, outballdwith the passengers; he was never the three was a heavy fog or when winds bley strong. Modern wrecks have revealed the immaculate captain in evening dress who drinks champagno with his passengers in a gilded saloon or the captain who the captain who have the command of his boat in the hands of an inferior officer at a river mouth where sea travel is beary in any authorization. Those that sufficiently property of the cities as continued to trees, outstailed to trees, outstailed the property distribution. Those the suffragists on exactly equal terms with former Mayor Duane of Waltham Each has tried to put two women into diffice usually filled by men, and cach has been rebuffed by an ungallant city country distribute but as the command of his boat in the bards of an inferior officer at a river mouth where sea travel is beary in any advertisers have taken unward. mouth where sea travel is heavy, many advertisers have taken unwar-May it not be that a lessening of the ranted libertles in defacing nature with signs on trees, rocks and part of ship commanders may be swamps. If Massachusetts should educational methods that require too

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worthless wretch who beats her periodically. It seems too bad that every vile degenerate who raises his hand to a woman should not be heaten bright become provisional this call of being let off with time and suitable to all factions may be approximent. If anything would pointed. This seems like absolute trights the setting up of the whipping unph for the constitutionalist cause

FOOLHARDY SWIMMERS

after a collision with the coller Storstad in the St. Lawrence river last
thou and sentimentality and the the news columns of the papers full
the Canadian wreck commission that is drawning on humanity that

Taking the entire course and ridicule.

Taking the entire course of the adindictation into account and the re-May, the Canadian wreck commission truth is drawning on humanity that of tragedy this season are due to fool- cent mediation proceedings at Niagin the judgment of the wreck control of the many of its mission the collision was due to a change of course by the Storstad on be a strong factor for world peace, if tify the chances taken because of at any time since the calamity. bravado. When the swimmer who takes unusual risks is an amateur he merits the term fool, even at the risk season! May the second delay long.

MEXICAN RUMORS

ime with some show of probabilitydesperate situation and is about to What say you?

post it is wife beating, which is in- and for President Wilson, and if it is followed by internal peace in the revolution country, even the finagainst war, and when the masses see dulyed in only by a creature too low followed by internal peace in the nees must admire the undaunted perseverance and the unwearying patience the sinking of the Empress of Ireland 24 course in the fact that much of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland 24 course in the fact that much of the sollier a collision with the collier Stor- is disjuiction to reflect that much of the sollier accounts of the fact of th

As the days go on there is danger

The first real thunder storm of the

Front pages of morning paners today have lewer drownings and auto accidents than usual. The safety first Once more it is asserted-and this idea seems to be alive and growing.

SEEN AND HEARD

Many mysteries in the home of the Carmans at Freeport, L. I.

An infernal business-making

The legislature hung on like the

Rather meaty-that London investigation of the alleged American beet

No doctor on earth can keep Rocse-vell's under jaw still more than two days at a time.

Harvester trust indorsement isn't of much aid to a man who wants a gov-

FAVORING THE WOMEN Mayor Thomas II. O'Halloran

NERVOUS CHILDREN

wains, if Massachusetts should educational mothods that require too adopt the Maryland law there would then too little time for play and preventing sufficient out-of-door exercise.

PEACE TREATIES

While the fingoes of our own country and others who profess to call

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A daily perusal of the police court country in the properties of the police court court of the police court courses about deducational mothods that require too children, allowing the deducational mothods that require too deducational mothods that require too children, allowing them too little time for play and preventing sufficient out-of-door exercise. That I'm really feeling better, them too little time for play and preventing sufficient out-of-door exercise. That I'm really feeling better, them too little time for play and preventing sufficient out-of-door exercise. That I'm really feeling better, and telling her Pm working the complishment, with the necessary practice, is added, the strain is in the day. And I have no time to shirking the court of the police court of the police

ract even long standing cases or so, Vitus' dance and will calm the nerves of the most britable child. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pant Pills. A lought, "Diseases of the Ner-yous System" will be sent free to any parent on request by the Dr. Williams parent on request by the Dr. Will Medleine Co., Schonectady, N. Y.

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Every self-made man needs a wife circles, but confirmation was refused o put on the finishing touches. by a vote of 5 to 1.

He didn't look a bit like the ordin-

proached with a smile on his face and a bright "Good morning." I could do nothing but stop and listen:
"It's only a dime I want, Boss—you know the rest of the story. A dime sin't much when you look at him in one way, but he would mean a good deal just now, to my little empty stomach."

THE KICKER

The kicker! O, the kicker! 'Tis his mission to complain. He kicks about the suishine and he kicks about the suishine and he disapproves the proud; He scorns ithe humble person and he disapproves the proud; Illies a crowd.

In winter he wants snow, The pace that wants snow, The pace tha world is going seems too fast or else too slow. He sneers at honest laughter; he disability the simple song; He js absolutely certain everything is going wrong.

MAILED THE EVIDENCE

MAILED THE EVIDENCE

John, a Portuguese farm hand in the employ of the postmaster in South Westport, had been struggling with the syntax of the English language for only about two weeks, so when it hecame necessary one morning last week to explain his absence from work he didn't waste any time groping about for words.

John picked up a dynamite cap at the right moment and the better part of one finger evaporated, while the doctor ampulated the rest, with thresult that he thought a day off would do him good. Consequently the postmaster was startled to find in his mail the next morning the remains of a defunct digit accompanied by the laconic: "John no be work today."

With him: He has a broken arm, sculp wounds, internal injuries and contu-sions.

FUNDS TO BE RAISED FOR LOUAL SCHOOL—AID FOR PURCHASE OF GREEK HATTLESHIP.

The semi-annual meeting of the members of the Greek community was held yesterday afternoon at the old school hall in Jefferson street. The meeting was attended by about 1690 people and was presided over by President Peter Tayonlaris.

therefore out-of-door exercise, non-shing food and ten hours sleep each yor I miss their sweet caresses y, with these tonic pills, will correct even long standing cases of Stand I miss their sweet caresses the most irritable child.

All drogsists sell Dr. Williams' Polit; I have the cry soil of me. From each regulate tot. I am writing that I'm bappy But System' will be sent free to any

DIDN'T TALK TO HIM

iry panhandler, and when he ap-

here and that means Society with a big S-is wondering if the pretty Du-

But why do you call a dime 'him' and 'he?''

A Boston banking and brokerage (vinced it can't be a woman."

A Boston banking and brokerage (vinced it can't be a woman."

Harveette. chess of Marlhorough will return to London early in the fall or will remain in America for awhile. As every one

has considerably weakened him his injuries are likely to go hard

OUSIAY INJURED

Pry Door Off Safe in Lynn Store and Escape With Loot

LYNN, July 13,-Making use of a heavy jimmy which had been made especially for such work, yeggmen wrecked the safe in the store Berlin company, clothiers, at 56 Market street, carly yesterday morning and got away with \$247 in cash and a diamond valued at \$200. In their hasteto escape from the store on the approach of the police, the yeggs overlooked two diamond earrings, an assortment of lewelry which filled a compartment in the safe and left behind them the heavy folding jimmy, another smaller one and several tools.

Patrolman James F. Donohue discovered that something unusual was going on in the store. In order to reach take a roundabout course from Markel street, and the time consumed

kel street, and the time consumed gave the robbers a chance to escape by ascending a rear stairway to the second floor and then leaving by the main entrance on Market street.

The police are convinced that the men were professional safe crackers. With the exception of two men and a woman, who stood in a nearby doorway for several minutes, nobody was seen about the store for a half-hour preceding the discovery of the robbery. The police notified the departments of all surrounding piaces, but the activity of outside officers resulted in nothing more than the arrest in Chelsea of two alleged luvenile hoboes. From the stories told by the trainmen on the all-night train, running on the Narrow gauge railroad, it is probable that the robbers were among the five men who boarded the 3.15 train for Boston at the West Lynn station. It is unusual to pick up so many passengers at that time at West Lynn and the fact that there were sive in the party attracted the attention of the trainmen. the party attracted the attention

of the trainmen.

The local police covered the train at the Market street terminal, but in the short time between the discovery of the robbery and the departure of the train it was impossible to cover the West Lynn station.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

With a brisk, pleasant ride over the hills and along the sweet-smelling country roads as a foreruner, the new show at Canoble Lake park theatre this week is enough to lempt almost overybody. The Homan's Musical Revue is offering the third edition of their new, novel and entertaining show and the excellence of all of the big numbers will make everybody rappy that they sook advantage of the weather conditions to enjoy it. There are a host of novel features in this third edition and the new members of the company have become "timed" to the merry swing of this particular kind of a performance with the result that everything runs off as smooth and enjoyable as if it was the same show they had been offering for weeks and weeks. The conety swing of this particular in an enterment entitled "Uncle Hiram's Visu and will keep the patrons roaring from the minute it starts until it is finished, the hig malyerity of the company taking part and vising with one another for the honors of the skit.

Gordon and the Elgin Sisters are offering a particularly pleasing and novel pantominic dealing speciacle entitle of "Wision of Youth" which is quite the most dainty and capitvaling number that could have been arranged. A spectacular singing number by the entire company entitled "The Rose of the Mounlain Trail" is another big offering in which a galaxy of brilliant electrical effects add lustre and finish to the set.

CAPT. JAS. B. TENEYCK, 91, WHO WAS CHAMPION OARSMAN, SERIfering in which a galaxy of brilliant electrical effects and lustre and finish

tering in which a guiday of initial to the act.

"Down on the Levy," another spectacular number with an elaborate stage setting of an old southern steamboat landing, is also included in the big bill, and herein the Oxford quartet shine with a repertoire of old darky melodies which gradually swing into a lively bunch of late ragitime offerings. Wilkiams and Wright, the consedian and cornellenne of the combination, present a snappy, mirth-provoking sketch entitled "Colonel Dippy," which will give the audience still further cause for laughtet.

DAREVIEW PARK

A new Keystone comedy, the Mutual weekly, a plotorial review of the current events of the day, a strong dramatic two-reel subject of hunsual hetered as well as several other new comedy subjects, are on the program at Lakeview park theelre today when an entirely new program of moving plotures will be presented. Admission to Lakeview theatre is free and the plotures shown there are of the intest and hest, being all new subjects to Lowell and vicinity. Performances are given at Lakeview every afternoon and

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school matters were conaby the same committee, but now
both are separate bodies, a school committee consisting of eight members
and the president of the community,
having been appointed a short time
ago.

It was decided to open a fund raising campaign for alterations to be
mode at the Plankett residence in
Worthen street, which will be converted into a school building, and it is
believed that within a few months the
amount recided, about \$3000, will have
been raised, for the members of the
community are enthusiastic over their
new school and they are much interested in the welfare of their children.
Abother compaign will be opened to
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FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS A CHANGE

through vacation from a regulation suit, there's everything here he can ask for. Blue Serge Coats, White Flaunch Trousers, Wash Waist Coats, Raincoats, even the suit case and cane.

The mark-down sale of suits has brought in a good many wise

\$14.50

now for men's and young men's suits. Several lots made by Rogers, Peet Co .- and most of these suits sold from \$18 to \$25.

for choice from all the expensive suits of Rogers-Peet's, that were \$30, \$32 and \$35.

And there are other burgains.

FINE STRAW HATSwere \$3.50, now...... \$1.95

NEGLIGE AND SOFT SHIRTS

were \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.35 HANAN'S FINE SHOES

were \$6, now......\$4.50

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.

less of expenses. The coolness of the Royal is well known:

THE KASINO

An unusual attraction is offered at the Kasino tomorrow night, when the McGuires and Harry McWilliams and Miss Werner will give exhibitions of dancing. These are the recognized experts of the terpsichore in Massachusetts, and rarely is opportunity given to see them on the same floor. Minar orchestra will furnish the music, as usual. An admission of 10 centr will be charged, and every person will receive two free dance checks. The Kasino is open every night and on Saturday afternoon. THE KASINO

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED

Fell Into Tub of Holling Water Used For Scrubbling Kitchen Floor on Saturday

Edmond Gilbert, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nucl Gilbert of 12 Ward street, was fatally scalded Saturday at the home of the parents when he fell into a tub of holling water. The little fellow suffered ter rible pain until yesterday morning when the end camo.

Mrs. Gilbert was scrubbing the kitchen floor Saturday and left a tub of hot water in the centre of the kitchen for a few seconds. Little Edmond was playing nearby and fell into the tub. Dr. L. V. Rochette was sum-moned in haste, but despite his efforts the boy passed away yesterday.

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

It your skin is unduly reddened, freekled or tanned, dath a litheral amount of mercollzed wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash off the wax in the morning, the fake, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the online onter skin is absorbed, but so Eradually there's not the slightest burt or inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freekles are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is so fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing known to actually discard an aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. One once of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases, if san and winds make you squint and frown, you're bound to cultivate wrinkles and crow's feet. To overcome these quickly, batha the face in a solution made by dissolving an onnee of powdered saxolite in a half plint witch hazel.



WILITANT REGRETS BOMB DID NOT GO OFF

Annie Bell, Who Placed Bomb in

Famous Church in Westmins

ter Arraigned in Court Today

Called Magistrate "Paid Bully"

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Let Metalla Bomb in Government of the weath of the weath from the usual breakfast and entertainment were dispensed with as well as the regular monthly business neeting. Plans are under way, however, for the part that St. Peter's will take in the Boston parade. In order that all details may be attended to properly a special meeting is to be held two weeks from next Sunday to further the arrangements. Called Magistrate "Paid Bully"

LONDON, July 13.—Annie Bell, the to the can of gunpowder and said her militant suffragist who yesterday tried smartness was worthy of a better to destroy Archideacon Wilberforce's famous old church of St. John Evan-famous old church ol

her setting fire to the fuse attached when he remanded her.

Ramous old church of St. John Evangellst, Westminster, was arraigned at the polico court today and on hearing the charge said: "The only thing I regret is that the beastly thing did not go off."

The prisoner expressed intense pride in her act. She congratulated the woman worshipper who had detected her settling fire to the fuse attached when he remanded her.

Miss Bell then again lamented the magnitude and said: "I meant the bomb to go off and blow up the church right enough." The prisoner then stretched herself at full length on the prisoners' enclosure and asked the woman warden to give her a pilow and wake her when the case had concluded. "Good-hye, you paid bully," was when the settling fire to the fuse attached when he remanded her.

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Attorneys for Minority Stockholders of New Haven Demand That Directors Join Clients BOSTON, July 13.—Whipple, Sears & dee, attorneys representing the mility stockholders of the New York, we Maven & Hartford ratiooad, have been sent in their suits to recover about 10,000,000 alleged to have been sently been stell by law to make this the estate of J. P. Morgan, line under the directors Join of the railroad who promoted or permitted these transactions are legally lable to the corporation for the boston would be suit to estate of J. P. Morgan, line suits to recover about 10,000,000 alleged to have been sently been stell by law to make the state of J. P. Morgan, line stell by law to make the state of J. P. Morgan, line stell by law to make the state of J. P. Morgan, line would be to the corporation for the losses which have been thereby occurationed that the estate of J. P. Morgan, line would be to the corporation for the losses which have been thereby occurations that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction and others who were members the New Haven directorate at the terms and the purchase of the chaplain, Rev. Joseph May to line the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be compelled by law to make the transactions that have been subject of inquiry by the interaction may be applied to the company would be the company would be the company of the company would be the company Attorneys for Minority Stockhold-

BOSTON, July 13.-Whipple, Seats & treasury of the entire fund thus ex-Ogden, attorneys representing the mi- pended nority stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad, have demanded that the directors join their amount paid for the Boston & Maino shares and steamship and trolley lines. "It is our opinion that the directors is our opinion that the directors is our opinion that the directors." elients in their suits to recover about "It is our opinion that the directors \$100,000,000 alleged to have been wastel by the management." It is our opinion that the directors of the railround whu promoted or per-wastel by the management.

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mgainst the estate of J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and others who were members of the New Haven directorate at the time the transactions that have been the subject of inquiry by the interstate commerce commission were made, in a letter to the directors made public today the attorneys refer to the testimony brought out by the interstate commerce commission and continue.

"It is our judgment, therefore, that directors are hable for these losses which have so plainly resulted from their neglect of fiduciary duty. On this ground the curporation is entitled to recover from its directors the differences between what was actually plaid out for these investments and their actual values—a sum amounting to not less than \$49,000,000."

"It now seems practically to be conceded that all these purchases, trollays, etcamship lines and Boston and Chair ground Hegal and ultra vires of the corporation.

"It is our opinion, therefore, that the directors who expended the funds of the Key Haven road for the investments which the law prohibited the road from acquiring or holding became personally responsible and may be compelled to make restitution to the

physical and the discharge their trust. The compelled to make restitution to the discharge their trust. Physical discovered, they made the four vin the side streets. The mayor's statement relative to the side streets suggests that the principal streets might have been in such poor condition that their was a double object in view in proceeding along the by-ways. At the conclusion of the lour His Honor expressed entire satisfaction as to the conditions as he found them. Parishes for a Big Parade in "There were very few, if any, of the places," said His Honor, "and oue hatel which has the reputation of extering to a big Sunday puronage, was almost deserted. The plan far our visit was not arranged until a few minutes before we started cut and then winded the four via the side streets so that our mission would not be generally known ere our arrival. It was quiet and peaceable at all the places and the comparatively small number found in the different places was surprising." Yesterday was preeminently "Holy rangements of the Boston directors" The mayor and superintendent looked

Catholic churches of Lowell for though as he hears anything further, there have been periodical communion Sundays of the active and energetic body since its formation, the approach of the great parade to be held in Boston in October gave yesterday's gath erings a very special significance. Though there is a general plan with regard to the parade proper, each parish forms its own plans regarding the best method of preparing for the event. Lowell made an enviable showing on the occasion of the last diocesan parade, but judging from the preliminary plans this year it will be repre sented still more strongly at the October Celebration. St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's branch of the Holy Name society, under their president Timethy F. Hohan, attended the sever o'clock mass at that church yesterday and went to communion in a hedy. The mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Wm. O'Brien, P. R. who also gave com-munion, assisted by Rev. Fr. Calla-

in. After the mass a short session was After the mass a short session was man and John Tully, secretary. This held in the basement, presided over by committee will held frequent meet. Japan and Sombero.

This has been engaged for the occasion and the heart of the heart of the branch have heen one were sung by James Cusick, Frank tiled that drills will be called for in nounced that a he will make the ar-nounced that he will make the the the the the the the the the on-nounced that he hear the the on-n

Yesterday was preeminently "Holy rangements of the Boston directors Name" day at practically all of the known to St. Patrick's branch as soon

Sacred Heart Church Over 400 members of the Sacred Heart branch marched from the rooms of the society to the 7.30 mass yester day at the Sacred Heart church and received hely communion in a body. The mass was celebrated by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L. and communion was given by Rev. John P. Flyan, G. M. L. spiritual director of the society.

G. M. I., spiritual director of the so-ciety.

After mass the members marched to the parochial school hall where break-fast was served, followed by a social hour and by a business meeting. John R. Kiggins presided. Rev. Fr. Flynn made an impressive address urging upon the men the importance of being present in full numbers at the great parade so that the Sacred Heart chirch may keep up the reputation it has al-

parado so that the Sacred Heart church may keep up the reputation it has already formed in connection with the work of the Holy Name society. It was voted unanimously that John R. Kiggins should be chief marshal of the Sacred Heart branch. Following the business meeting a committee of 20 known as the "harade committee" was formed with James A. White as chairman and John Tully, secretary. This committee will hold frequent meetings to arrange all details connected with the work of preparing for the diocesan parade.

St. Peter's

The members of St. Peter's Holy Name society responded splendidy to the call of their spiritual director yesterday at the quarterly communion in that church and the large attendance filled the body of the charch to its capacity. Rev. Dr. Kelcher colebrated the mass and spoke briefly in a congratulatory vein to the men for their open manifestation of fatth and for their interest in the society. He also urged them to persevere in their good intentions. Rev. Dr. Kelsher gave communion, assisted by Rev. Fr. Mullin.

St. Michael's

The Holy Name branch of St. Michael's to the number of 300, attended communion yesterday at that church at the 8 o'clock mass. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mutlin who spoke briefly to the men, reminding them of the high purpose of the society and impressing on them the need for perseverence and unity. After mass a brief business meeting was held and it was announced that a special meeting will be called in the near cial meeting will be called in the nea future for the purpose of arranging for the diocesan parade in October

St. Columba's

Rev. John J. Pegan, the pastor of St. Columba's, celebrated the ? o'clock mass at that church yesterday. The Holy Name society attended communion in a hody and afterwards held a special meeting to make plans for the parade in October.

On Tuesday evening next there will be a meeting for the purpose of arranging for a party on July 23. One of the tables will hold a basket planic at the summer home of the Knights of Columbus at Tyngshoro. Rev. John J. Degan, the pastor of St

Mayor Finds Conditions Therein "Quiet and Sunday-like"

After attending divine worship yes terday morning, Mayor Murphy and Supt. Welch took in vesper services at the different hotels and found an zir of sauctity permeating the atmosphere of each hostelry. They drove around in the superintendent's buggy and were not disguised though the, did not advertise their visit and as Mayor Murphy said as a precautionary measure

found in the different processing."

The mayor and superintendent looked all right after their tour and there are absolutely no grounds for suspleion. It was simply a tour, spelled with a final "" and not a "L".

But, nevertheless, it is surprising where all the drunks came from yes-

FIVE STORY BRICK BUILDING IN

CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

DETROIT, July 13.—Fire early today destroyed the five story brick
building in East Woodbridge street occupied by the Chop-Stevens Paper
Co. and several small concerns. The
loss is estimated at \$200,000. The biase
was caused by lightning. Several firemen were caught by a falling wall but
it is believed none was seriously mur.

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SAN DOMINGO, July 13.—Rards of revolutionaries suffered defeat at the hands of the Dominican government troops yesterday at San Cristolal about 18 miles from the city of Sauto Domingo as well as at Santa Cruz, Del Zabo and Sombrero.

NEW PLAYERS LOST BOTH GAMES

day alght talking over the local base-ball situation with Manager Gray, Both of the newly signed men were signed of the newly signed men were signed up by the Beston Americans but did not show the calibre to stay in the big show. O'Brien was sent to Syracuse but did not the enough to stay there. Jack Matthews has a lame leg and the local manager is afraid that the induced member may bother him to such an extent that Matty may be obliged to lay off for a white. O'Brien was ordered to report in Haverbill this afternoon, while the first sacker is expected here tomorrow.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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SATURDAY GAMES SATURDAY OADS: Haverhill 3, Lowell 3. Lynn 5, Lawrence 1, Lawrence 7, Lynn 3. Portland 10, Worcester 9, Lewiston 5, Fitchburg 1.

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SATURDAY GAMES Besten 5, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 6, New York 13, St. Louis 9, SUNDAY GAMES

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St. Louis 6, Kansas City 2, St. Louis 6, Kansas City 2, St. Louis 6, Kansas City 2, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 2, Baitlmore 2, Buffalo 1, Buffalo 3, Baltimore \$ (13 innings).

Federal SUNDAY GAMES

Chicago c, Indianapolis 5, Indianapolis 4, Chicago ?, St. Louis 4, Kansas City 1, HIS HAND CRUSHED

Man Fell Beside Railroad Track and Had One Hand Crushed Under the H Wheels Joseph Cooper of 29 Adams street

said to be employed by Gumb Bros, stone cutters, suffered a painful injury; \$200,000 LOSS BY FIRE while at work in Western avenue about 9.30 o'clock this foremon when a heavy freight car passed over his a heavy freight car passed over his left hand, crushing it badly. The DETROIT DESTROYED BY BLAZE

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to at lour dear friends who In any way helped to lighten our sorrow tude to at 10th work.

A. D. Buttero in this our dark hour, especially the Benton Mills comployes of the Lowell init and those E. L. Kirby and the service of kindly sent such heautiful in Brigham Wood.

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# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Touight's bout with Jabez White at Albany will mean a great deal to Gardner Brooks, the local 115 pounder who is being groomed for even greater honors than those attained by his uncle, the famous Jimmy Gardner. If the Lowell lad beats White he can demand an encounter with most any

Manager Gray Secures
Outfielder and First
Team Double Setback
Sacker From Red Sox
Manager Gray has signed up a couple of new batt players, an outfielder and first baseman. Jimmy O'Brien, captain of the Holy Cross team last spring, is the outfielder, and Ostergren is the first baseman. Both players were received through The help of Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox, who was to town Saturday and passed three batters in a row.

Last week was a bad one for the only recently won the premier honory from Johnny Coulon. Freddle Welsh local ball team. It has been the worst in the private with the manager of the past ski weeks. The local ball team, It has been the worst is the onth ledger and a couple of a test that he was a bad one for the only recently won the premier honory from Johnny Coulon. Freddle Welsh local ball team. It has been the worst is the onth ledger of the past ski weeks. The local ball team. It has been the worst is the onth ledger of the past ski weeks. The local ball team. It has been the worst in the private won the premier honory from Johnny Coulon. Freddle Welsh local ball team. It has been the worst is the och to past weeks. The local ball team. It has been the worst in the private won complete or at lowel lobble to he past ski weeks. The local ball team. It has been the worst in the private won complete or at lowel lobble team the many to see that the dealt ball team. It has been the worst in the private wor complete or at lowel lobble to he past ski weeks. The local ball team. It has been the world will be the help will be the about the eight men and the pitching staff can do from and the pitching staff is unequal to the division is nearly as uncertain since ent pitching staff is unequal to the task of landing Worcester the flag you receive the local base and the pitching staff is unequal to the division is nearly as uncertain since ent pitching staff is unequal to the task of landing Worcester the flag you receive with the death will not take him mellowally the beats Ritching the beats Ritc

be unfit for regular mound duty for development when he grew wild and passed three batters in a row.

Shenk fiolished the game. McMahor's double and Burke's wild per of Witson's bunt scored Haverhill's winning run in the last half of the ninth.

In the second game Cook, the new pitcher, received from the St. Louis Americans, worked for Lowell. Cooking pitched a good game up until the last landing. Haverhill once more came from behind and pulled out the control of the loss of the dealers of the same lighting in adhire that entered the ring against the less of the dealers.

Teamphill Haverhill's winning after having been out of the country since last Thursday. "Texas" was allowed to take a trip to St. Johns, Quebec, and pirch for the local team there Saurday, Lohman returned to Lowell this morning after having been out of the country since last Thursday. "Texas" was allowed to take a trip to St. Johns, Quebec, and pirch for the local team there Saurday, Lohman won his game 8-6 and allowed it was the pitcher, received from the St. Louis phy and Ealdwin will have to be in the less shape he has displayed for "Texas" but five big runs came across as the result of errors. Thereafter the machine that entered the ring against Murphy.

Heinle Zignerages the weeks.

If Gilbert Gallant lives up to his St. Johns, Quebec, and pirch for the local team there Saurday, Lohman won his game 8-6 and allowed it was the worst game of ball he ever saw. Not once was the bell knocked out of the diamond in the second inning, said physical phys

Murphy.

Heinle Zimmerman has hung up quite a record already although he has not been in all of the Cubs' struggles. Hank O'Dar's third baseman has driven in 43 runs by threely hitting and leads all of the big league batters in this respect.

Carpentier and Smith are now putting on the last touches for their white hope title battle. Thursday, Smith quit his hard training before the Frenchman and has done little for the past three days. Although the betting is even American critics consider that the Gonboat bas the better chance on account of his ability to take punishment and send back two handed returns. They are counting on the American slugger's slowing up Carpentier with his bady punching.

Toulght's bout with Jabez White at runner across the pan. Here's hoping

ting in the pinches has sent many a runner across the pan. Here's hoping he gets his eye on the ball before this week has gone into history.

who is being groomed for even greater honors than those attained by his uncle, the famous Jimmy Gardner. If the Lowell lad beats White he can demand an encounter with most any boy in the country.

Boxing fan "Yes, you are right. The Battery to Sandy Hook. There. Johnny Kilbane is the featherweight the Battery to Sandy Hook. There, are 30 of the best distance mermen in the clamp, having defeated Abe Attel for the title. In the bantamweight division the Centralville swimmer is considerated to be one of the favorites.

# Two-base hits: Campbell, McMahon. Hits: OK Maybohm 5 in 52-3 linings; off Shenk 2 in 31-3 linings. Home run; Dee, Stimpson, Stolen base; De Groff, Double plays; Dee to Kelly, Left on base on balls: Off Sotbern, off Maybohm 5. Hit by pitched ball: By Shenk (Smith.) Struck out: By Sothern 4. by Maybohm 5. Wild pitches, Sothern. Time: 200. Umpire: Doherty. Attendance: 1000.

# Heavy Fines for Youths Charged With Shooting Craps on Sunday-One a Spectator

Stiff fines were imposed upon two over Sunday for Indulging too freely outlis in notice court this forenoon in a little in the court of the court in a condition of the court in the court of the court in the court of the court youths in police court this forenoon for gaming on the Lord's day and it is very evident that Judge Enright is making an effort to put an end to this nuisance, as two juveniles were severely dealt with last Friday. The two young men arrested yesterday 0 gave their names as Joseph Landry and Achille Lefebyre and each was or dered to pay a fine of \$25 or spend

Haverhill ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 2-4 The two defendants were arrested Lowell ..... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-3 yesterday by Patroluen O'Suillvan and Lovell ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 yesterday by Patrolmen O'Suilivan and Two-base hits; Gaston, Wilson, Howlard Matthews, Home run: Burke, Stolen bases: Duygan 2. Howard 2. Sacrifice hit: Matthews, Left on bases; thavernity 6, Lowell 7. First base on errors: Lovell 1. Struck out: By Reiger 3; off Cook 4. First base on errors: Lovell 1. Struck out: By Reiger 4; by Cook 2. Passed ball: Greenhalge. Time: 1.50. Umpires: Softern and Wacob.

LOCAL GOLFERS LOST

The Merrimack Country club of Lawrence defeated the local golfers from the Vesper Country club Saturday on the links of the down river organization, 16-12. The scores were as follows:

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Liquer Case

Peter George pleaded not guilty to
ounlawfully keeping liquor but he evidently will be more careful whom he
allows in his house in the future. Pritroiman O'Sullivan said that he went to
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Movey, when Peter had a chance
to speak he said that Officer O'Sullivan
went to his house yesterday, accommounted by a young Greek. Defendant
thought that the pair were all right
so he let them have three bottles of
see but deaded that he received and
was held in the sum of \$200 for the
sumerior court.

Peter George of Salem street was

KIMHALLS WON AGAIN

A very much surprised bunch of
Tewksbury fans who came on to Shedd
park Saturday afternoon by automobile and cars witnessed bunch of
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team called the Tewksbury A. C. bito
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victors were no other than the Kimballows in his house in the future. Pritroiman O'Sullivan said that he went to
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Tewksbury. Crawford, catcher for tim
advertisers, was in great form and
the support of the entire Kimball team
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to part a fine of \$5

be took the money and he was ordered he took the money and he was bed in the sum of \$200 for the was held in the sum of \$200 for the was held in the sum of \$200 for the was held for illegally selling liquor after entering a plen of gullty. A fine of \$50 was imnosed. He appealed and was held for the superior court.

The case of Joseob Krisk, charged with the largeny of \$500 from John Showken, was called on continuous and again continued a day for trial. The drunkenness cases were quickly tisposed of by Judie Earlisht. Acting Cierk Toye, Sipt. Welch and Probation Officer Staltery. Four old-timers were given suspended sentences to the state farm; three second offenders were given suspended sentences to the state farm; three second offenders were linked for \$5 cach; one man who has faited to live up to the conditions of his probation was given a 20 days' sentence to the Lowell Jail, and a few cases were placed on file.

Base lost Manday norming. Reward of contifying \$0.50 continued and reconstruction of the part of the same of the part of

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Shortly after court opened Judge Enright announced that bereafter all spectators would have to enter the court room by the rear door as the main corridor is blocked nearly every morning. Supt. Welch stated that he would see that the hall is kept clear in the future.

Patrolumn Kenney arrested one William Touans near the corner of Princeton and Moody streets Saturday evening for disturbing the peace while in an intoxicated condition. The officer testified that he was attracted to the corner about 3 o'clock at night by loud talking and when he received the scene found the defendant in a fighting mood. After some time Touans was placed under arrest and a knife was taken from his hand. The court imposed a fine of \$5.

Hamitton K. Jones was charged with drunkenness and assault and battery upon Henry Shutes of 28 Idneoin street. He admitted being drunk on Saturday night but entered a plea of not guity to the second charge. He was fined \$10.

KIMBALLS WON AGAIN



LOWELL Spaiding Park

Three O'Clock

# WORK AT PITSBURGH Ex-President Taft Mentionéd as

Strike in the Westinghouse Factories was Formally Ended Today—All Plants Were Placed on Full Time

PHTTSBURGH, July 13.—The strike in the Westinghouse factories Tata, members of the cabinet and was formally ended today when approximately \$000 men and women others. returned to the shops. All plants were placed on full time and all of the strikers were taken back with the exception of two or three hundred president might appoint. It is not bewhose places had been filled by imported workmen during the strike. Half n dozen deputy sheriffs were on guard at the electric works but it was said the sheriff would recall them during the day.

# LARGE GATHERING OF FOOD EXPERTS

PORTLAND, Me., July 13.—What is believed to be the largest gather ing of food experts and manufacturers known in this country assembled in city hall today for the opening sessions of the eighteenth annual convention of the American Association of Food, Dairy and Drug Officials, of which James H. Wallis of Idaho is president. For the first time in the history of the association the manufacturers will have a part in the program, an invitation having been extended to them to present their ideas on food inspection and legislation.

altitude, they being only 1318 feet high, are yet by no means insignificant mountains, for, surrounded as they are by almost unequated topographical and

mountainous conditions, it is seidom indeed that one finds a vantage point like the left summit from which to view a vast territory, and the poet of

Awrence a few years ago when sev-ral buildings were blawn down he-ides other dumage done. Through the oresight of the officials of the Coun-

by fire which his city has so recently

suffered and held his audience spell-

bound with a description of various incidents during the conflagration. Mayor Hurley thanked Lie club and the city of Lowell for the aid whilet they have so readily given Salem. Mayor Murphy and the Lowelt commissioners also made short remarks relative to the aid of the Salem suffered as did also Commissioner Marchale of Salem suffered as did

# BIG CYCLONE

chards. Hailstones an Inch long and a quarter inch wide broke many windows and caused horses to run away, The crashing of thunder was so loud at South Merrimack that a church service was suspended.

marks. Hallstones an Inch long and quarter inch wide broke imany winder that will be felt summit from which to the left summit from which to you the a left summit from which the poet of the mountains well to we was subjected by the great range of the river and the whose peace they disturbed—whose peace they The suspension bridge destroyed by se storm was built by the Vesperflected only to the extent of a little hunder and a brief downpour.

ckman said that he feared for a few fautes that the little initialing would blown over, but it weathered the

while trees were being uproved in the path of the cyclone with which it battled.

At the summer camp of the Knights of Columbus the wind blew chairs across the piazza and so much half fell that when it melted the members were able to make snowbalk, which they threw at one another. That's a fact vouched for by Pullip Breen.

The cyclone seemed to have reached its top speed at Tynes Island and that it didn't hold its terrific galt very long is demonstrated by the fact that no trees were uproduct this side of the boulevard camps. Beyond the camps, however, on either side of the teat.

boulevard camps. Reyond the camps, however, on either side of the boulewere lying side by side, victims Tyngshore Centre the kallstones

At Tyngshoro Centre the haustones were numerous and very large. The downpour was so great that the wind was not noticed at the time, but as soon as the storm was over more than a score of trees were reported down along the highways, and considerable damage had been done to orchards, and

biles we'se dereached to the side, and worm by the context-anial water very common work of defining when the already warm a century yet. The characters of the side of the sid

# 8000 STRIKERS BACK TO HE MAY SUCCEED LURTON

# Ex-President Taft Mentioned as Successor to Late Justice of Supreme Court Bench Washington, July 13.—Disease Son as to whom President Wilson will control fill the vacancy on the sur preme court bench caused by the death of Associato Justice Lurton the death of Associato Justice Justice Taft, members of the cabinet and others. In edicial circles no one cared to be venture an optition as to whom the president might appoint. It is not be lieved that the president of Justice Justice In addition to Mr. Taft those men the death of the death of Justice Justice to one the bench is reduced to two chief Justice White and Associate the president will make the following: Philosophy and the president wall manne ademocratic representati

with the vacancy.

In addition to Mr. Taft those mentioned include Attorney-General Methods, Secretaries Lane and Gartison, Senator Shields of Tennessee, a former justice of the supreme court of that state, Frederick W. Lehnan, former solicitor general and one of the American delegates to the Mexican peace conference at Mingara Falls, and John W. Davis of West Virginia, the solicitor general.

Former President Taft is known to have had an ambition to round out his fall term in October.

# SIX PERSONS WERE KILLED

# Terrible Fatality at North Rochester, N. H.-Son of Former Lowell Sun Artist a Hero

ROCHESTER, N. H., July 13.—The village of East Rochester is staggered by the great tragedy of the North Rochester crossing, in which two young girls, all active workers in the young people's societies of the Free Baptist church, and popular "Eddle" Deveney of Backington, Mass., were killed and several others several ultered late

Hardly a person in East Rochester did not know every one of the dead. They were prominent in the activities

Though feeling keenly grief for those who are dead, there is as intense who are dead, there is as intense thanksgiving in many other families, those in which the children were saved the horrible death visited upon the others in the barge "Victor," which was shattered by a Boston & Maine freight train at the "blind" and warn-lagtess crossing near Hayes Crossing station in North Rochester.

In the obrehes of Rochester and least Rochester today the pastors al-

cutive fold of the awful devastation East Rochester today the pastors luded to the accident and extended the

the swiftly moving freight train wept today when they described the secue they winessed, and the awful suffering through which the dying and injured manifested magnificent heroisin and a desire to help these more sorely affilied.

Several of the fatel party were spoken of as keroes.

The infused with also Commissioner Danior of Sathesially leaded barge toppled over on also corn fields.

At Willow Date a large tree was but highway, and the downpour was so great there that Lowell people who were in automobiles were drenched to the skin, and women were obliged to borrow a change of clothing when the storm in Tyngshoro was about half an hour, but the period of its greatest velocity was limited to b minutes.

In Forge Village and Graniteville, villages near by, there was a heavy rain, but no wind or half worth mentioning, and auto parties upon the road merely put up their curtains and continued on their journey.

A large tree on the Tyngsboro road felt, just missing a cottage occupied by a Nobles family. Near Wood's corner a Lemire family was camping, and they were entertaining a number of Lowell friends and they were entertaining a number of Lowell friends and they were entertaining a number of Lowell friends and they were entertaining a number of Lowell friends and they were entertaining a number of Lowell friends afterness. The londer of the sale of the fact of the sale of the sa

crossing.

Haves told a reporter that he drove his horses partly upon the crossing when he first realized the train was upon him. He then turned them sharply around off the track with the result that the horses and one wheel went into the ditch beside the track. The engine and four cars passed as fac. the engine and four cars passed safe y, missing the towering barge by ar Inch or two. As the fifth car loaded with lumber was passing, the horses, frightened, began rearing and the end of the barge went against the lumber turning a somersault.

burning a somersault. The barge turned half somersault in the air, spilling the occupants in every direction. Some went underneath the train and some went over it or landed in the wreckage of the barge. The Johy party was instantly converted into a heap of malmed and dying humanity.

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The thousands who saw the demotished barge marveled that any escaped with their lives.

One big funeral for five of the dead: Helen Andrews, adopted daughter of William Blaisdell, Leona Blaisdell and Murriet Blaisdell, Leona Blaisdell and Murriet Blaisdell, daughters of Harry Blaisdell; Edith Blaisdell, daughter of George Blaisdell, and Ruth Libby, daughter of John Libby, will be held from the Free Baptist church at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with three clergymen officiating. the body of Edward Deveney will be taken to Blackington tomorrow morn-

ing for services in the Catholic church

or carelessness shown on anybody's part, there will be no inquest and no prosecution as a result of the accident.

Comfactor Won't Talk

uided by sorrowing relatives and ends, including a number from out town. Among the latter were Mrs. neeran of Dorchester, Mrs. Sweeney Jannica Plains, Mrs. Edward Wilson laverbill, Mrs. Charles Gannon and eeph Gannon of East Boston, Mary Carthy of East Boston, and William Carthy of East Boston, and William of Jamaica Phins, Mrs. Edward Wilson of Haverhill, Mrs. Charles Gannon and Joseph Gannon of East Boston, Mary McCarthy of East Boston, and William Duggan of Dorchester. The certege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requient was song by Rev. Denis F. Murphy. There was a profusion of heaultful floral tributes, including a large pillow inscribed "Mother" from the faully, and pieces from the grandchildren, Ecklund family, and pieces from the grandchildren, Ecklund family, Mrs. Anon. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Raverhill, Mass. The bearers were William Furlong, Thomas Pollard, John T. Donchue, George Burns. Hernard J. Callahan and Arthur Ecklund. At the grave Rev. Fr. Murphy read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers. James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MRS. JOSEPH ALBERT LAJEUN-ESSE, MARRIED TWO WEEKS AGO, DIED LAST EVENING

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph weeks, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred last night at Dr. Flint's sanatarium in Dracut, wher the young woman had been confined but a few days, death being due to a

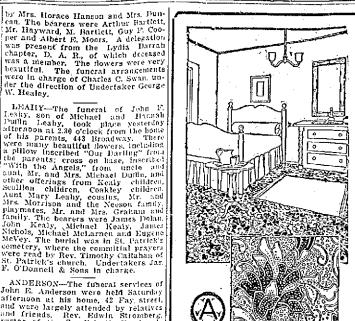
Deceased, whose maiden name was Bertha Carpentier, was 22 years of today and after the ceremony the cou today and after the effeniony the cou-pile was tendered a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Vic-torine Carpentler, 384 Salem street. Mr. and Mrs. Lajeunesse went away on a wedding tour and upon their re-turn in this city last Sunday the young bride was taken iii. Thurs-day her condition was growing worse and aleas were made for her and plans were made for her removal to Dr. Flint's sanatarium in

removat to Dr. Flint's sanatarium in Dracut, where it was believed she would recuperate.

Despite medical attendance, however, the young bride passed away last night and this morning the body was removed to the home of her mother. Deceased is survived by a husband, a mother, Mrs. Victorine Carpentier; three sisters, Misses Ada and Cora Carpentier, and Mrs. Irving Deslau-

Gree sisters, Misses Ada and Cora Carpentier, and Mrs. Irving Deslau-riers; four brothers, Albert, Peter, Joseph and George, the latter having safted for England on July 7. Mrs. Lajeunesse was well known in

Mrs. Lajeunesse was well known in this city, where she had lived practically all her life. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Lawrence Mfg. Co.'s box shop, where she counted a host of felends, who will deeply feel her demise. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning from the home of the mother, 334 Salem steet. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 2 o'clock, friends invited. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.



# Linoleums

FOR CHAMBERS

Are becoming every day more popular. In floral patterns or Japanese matting effects they make a beautiful, easily taken care of and sanitary floor covering. We have the largest stock of Linoleums in the city. Over two hundred rolls now in stock. Practically all the fall patterns are in Immense variety of coloring to suit all rooms. Dining room, kitchen, bed room, bath room, in inlaids and print; 10 per cent. discount for cash.

# A. E. O'Heir & Co. Hurd St.

Largest Sales and Smallest Profits is Making This Store the Most Popular.

# MOTORCYCLE

TOLEDO, July 13 .- Michael Kizel of Kokomo, Ind., a motorcycle rider, was killed and four other riders were injured in accidents which marred a 100-mile motorcycle race here yesterday. Kizel's skull was fractured when he was thrown from his machine. The other riders were

# AMONG THE TOILERS

The mill vacations were brought to a end this morning.

Our old friend, Joe Quinn, secretary of the Machinists union, will soon leave on his annual vacution.

Pairlek Maguire, an employe at the American Hide and Leather Co., en-loyed the "watermelon" feast.

Miss Grace Bradley, formerly em-ployed at the Merrimack mills, has ac-cepted a position with the Appleton

James Labelle of the United States

Bobbin and Shuttle Co. has returned from his vacation which he spent at Hampton beach.

Edward Loughrey, formerly em-ployed at the Boott mills, has accepted a more lucrative position with the Avery Chemical Co. of Wamesit, Mass

Gliman Gentle of the Lowell Bleach-ery starts today on a two weeks' vaca-tion to Maguellu, Mass. He will stop at the Oceanside hotel.

Hugh Riley was treated at the Low-il hospital Saturday for a severe inc-ration to his left hand, sustained at its work at the Appleton mills,

Jimmy O'Brien of the John Pilling Shoe Co. has a baseball team in readi-ness for the outling which will be held next Saturday. Jimmy, no doubt, will be on the firing line, so you opposing batsmen, look out.

Walter Scion, employed at the Tre- year,

mont & Suffolk mills, was treated at the Lowell hospital Saturday for a se-vere laceration of the third finger of the left hand, caused while at his work. He lives at 476 Merrimack street,

The members of Coal Teamsters union, local 72, met in Leather Workers hall this morning. Considerable business was transacted. Two new members were admitted at this meeting. Speeches were made by many of the members on the strike situation. All seemed to think that the strike would be of short duration. all seemed to think that would be of short duration.

Mills Reopened This Morning
The Merrimack, Prescott and Massachusetts mills, the Bigelow Carpet Co. and Saco-Lowell shops resumed operamorning after 10 days tille which is an an tions this morning after 10 days followers. This idleness, which is an armount event, is due to the generosity, the management of these industries ho give their amployes this period acations. It is much enjoyed by vacations. It is much enjoyed by the employes, who his themselves to the various beaches and summer resorts and they enjoy themselves to their hearts' content, far apart from the monotonous grind of every-day toil. The milis which presented a dail and desolate appearance while the employes were enjoying themselves, took on a different aspect this morning when thousands of workers journeyed to their machines and took up their work with renewed vigor. Everything seemed to take on new life. While the employes were away the management was busy in many of the plants taking stock and making necessary repatrs, and as a result there will probably be no more idleness the rest of the year.

Show Appreciation of Fred Spead

That the delegates to the recent Nev England Typographical union convention held in this city appreciated the hospitable treatment accorded them by



FRED A. SPEAD

the members of the Lowell union, was the members of the Lowell union was thews, Jr., W. Edwa evidenced vesterday when at the reg- Cleveland K. Nobles. ular meeting of the local union, held in its hall, in the Runels building some of the New England officers put in an prise tucked away in their sleeves.

Manchester, N. H., and Secretary Americans.
Treasurer John F. Murphy of Provi-

presided over the meeting and after he transaction of routine business Mr. Irwin asked the privilege of the floor and after dwelling upon the lavish hospitality of the local union as shown N. E. T. U. Delegates at the recent convention, in behalf of the delegates who had attended he presented to Secretary-Treasurer Fred A. Spead, of the local union, a magnificent gold watch fob, he fob consists of the label of the union on the front side while on the reverse is the inscription: "Presented to Fred A. Spead by delegates to N. E. T. U. convention. Lowell, 1914." The fob is of most artistle workmanship. Mr. Spead ro nonded briefly but with sincerity. In

distle workmanship. Mr. Spead responded briefly but with sincerity. In virtue of his dual office, Mr. Spead is a hard working official.

President Trump then took the floor and in behalf of the Lowell members presented a silk umbrella to each member of the convention committee, the lucky ones being: John V. Donoghue. C. Percy Foster, W. Edward Turnbull, Gabriel Audoin, N. W. Matthews, Jr., William Pendergast and Harry Mozley Cleveland K. Nobles and Fred A. Spead. While they were making their responses a rain storm came along and it was only the choquence of the presiding officer that prevented the members of the committee from rushing from the meeting to try out their gifts. They were promised another rain storm in the near future and agreed to remain. It was voted to send a contribution to the Salem relief fund.

The grand beaver of the Mysterious and Invisible Order of Beavers, William C. Trump, made an extended address upon the order, making special mention of this fact that one of the qualifications a member of this famous order must have is to be a worker for the Internalional Typographical union.

order must have is to be a worker for the internalional Typographical union. In conclusion he announced that a number of local members had been senumber of local members had ocen se-cretiy selected and he then called upon John P. Murphy of Providence to in-litate the following members of the local organization into the mysterles of the order: John V. Donoghue, C. Percy Foster, Fred A. Spead, Harry Mozley, Gabriel Audoin, Nat. W. Mat-thews, Jr., W. Edward Turnbull and Cleveland K. Nobles.

REBUILD R. R. AT VERA CRUZ

LONDON. July 13 .- The manager of the New England officers put in an appearance with a pleasant little surprise tucked away in their sleeves.

Among the visitors were W. C. Trump of Boston, New England president; First Vice President Fred T. Irwin, of Manchester, N. H., and Secretary-Americans.

John V. Denoghue, the recently-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# THREE LOCAL COMPANIES OF SIXTH REGIMENT RETURNED FROM CAMP AT LAKEVILLE YESTERDAY







The "boys" of Companies C. G and K., and it not been for the rainy weather band also entertained on the way to Sixth regiment, M. V. M., returned to which prevailed for a couple of days, Lowell and as the militiamen say they seck at camp at Lakeville, Mass. This and in every way,

week in the open air.

Upon arriving in this city the men of the company removed their equipment and paraphernalia from the train to the armory and then all repaired to their respective homes. The boys say the feet at camp met the best even the feet at camp met the best even and times the mean that the companies were delighted which accompanies were delighted which accompanies them to camp and supplied excellent music throughout the feet at camp met the best even the feet at camp met the best even times when cancers were them. The the food at camp was the best ever and lings, when concerts were given.

CONSENT OF CONGRESS NECES-

bridge over the Merrimack river

that the consent of congress is neces-

Lowell in conjunction with the Massachusetts waterways commission, ob-

follows: War Department, Washington, July 7, 1914. Mr. John L. Hall, 30 State Street, Bos

SARY-BRIDGE MUST

DRAW FOR SHIPS

yesterday after spending a the week would have been very pleas-

week at camp at Lakeville, Mass. This art in every way.

The Lewell boys however, did not the militiamen to have been the best in years, and although all felt a little for they captured but two prizes, one, thred, they were all refreshed by their a five-mile trophy, was won by Sergt.

Company M of the Ninth regiment, headed by Captain Philip McNulty, left restorday morning by special train for Lakeville, where they too will have a for they captured but two prizes, one, a five-mile trophy, was won by Sergt. week of it with other companies from the Ninth and the Elgath regiments. The train made a stop at South Framinghum, where other companies were picked up, and then all proceeded to Lakeville, where camp was set. The boys hope they will be served with better weather than their brethren experienced during the past week. They will break camp Sunday morning and will reach Lowell in the afternoon.

ings in the kitchen and splintered th furniture.

HEATH—Mrs. Sarah M. Heath died Yesterday afternoon at the home of hor sister, Mrs. E. B. Symonds, in Tyngsboro, aged 72 years and 2 months. She leaves one son, Douglas A. of Salisbury, N. H.; one sister, Mrs. E. B. Symonds of Tyngsboro, and one brother, G. W. Chase of Fayetleville, Ark.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middleses, se. Probate Court, To the hers-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the state of Harman Collins, late of Lowell, in said County, decessed, Intestate.

Wheteas a petition has been presented to said County of the county of Middleses, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby dited to appear at a Probate Court to he held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleses, on the fourteenth cay of July. A. D. 1914, at nine offices in the forenoon, to should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give jublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three ancessive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this citation once in each week, for three ancessive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last jublication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtfeth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, as. Probate Court.

SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, this finite that day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, as Probate Court. To the help-art-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persone interested in the cstate of John Graham, otherwise known as Jack Graham, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said court of said core and graham, of Boston, in the County of Sunoix, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cifed to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge. In said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of July. A. D. 1914, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this clintion once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the lest publication to be one day at least before said Court, this free day of July, in the year one thousand him hundred and fourteens, Register.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, es. Probate Court.
To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Andrew Burns, late of Lowell, in said. County, decensed, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Delia J. Burns, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesen, without giving a surely on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D., 1911, at alme of clock in the foreucon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, first Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. RGGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSPITIS, Middlesen, ss. Frobate Court.

## 2000 CHICKENS KILLED

For. Born and earty and talent places of Glant Hailstones, Some Two inches in Diameter, Did Great plant shifteness some of them nearly the street below the places of the hundreds and the street places of the hundreds of the hundr

ETZEL—Mrs. Mary C. Etzel died on Saturday afternoon at her home, 21 Canton street, and 42 years. She leaves, besides her husband, William H. Etzel, one daughter, Marlon; three sons, William J., James T. and Edward E.; two sisters, Mrs. Dina M. Spanney of Essex, Mars., and Elizabeth A. of Nova Scotia: also one brother, James A. of Nova Scotia.

ROARKE—Michael Roarke, a well known resident of this city and a member of St. Peter's church, and the Holy Name society, died Saturday at his home, 30 Hudson street, awed £3 years, home, 30 Hudson street, awed £3 years, le leaves his wife and six children, l'atrick, Michael, John, Catherine, Mary and Mrs. James Regan.

HEATH—Mrs. Sarah M. Heath died the leaves two sons, Charles R. F. of Somewhile and Melvin D. of Nashna, N. Hei, one daughter, Mrs. Lasina S. Fended of Norwich, Conn. Deceased was the oldest person in the lown and had leaved in Tyngsboro since 1871.

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Wooden dwelling of Philip Sheriden at Cherry Mountain yesterday. The bolt boro, aged a green on at the chease of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Symonds, in Trings, bloro, aged 27 years and 2 menths. She caves one son, Doughas A. of Salissance of both chimneys and otherwise darmaged the buildings.

ATTLEBORO, July 13.—This town aged the buildings.

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36-PGOM BOARDING AND LODGING house for sale. 19 Hurd 8t.

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# War Department, Washington. War Department, Muly 7, 1914. Mr. John L. Hall, 30 State Street, Roston, Mass.: Dent Sir—in further reply to your letter of the 11th ultimo, with reference to the pronosed construction of a bridge across the Merrimack river at Lawrence, Mass., and to your liquity whether, the United States exercises furisdiction over the waterway at that point within the meaning of the river and harbor act of March 3, 1828, I beg to Inform you that the Merrimack river is a waterway of the United States, the navigable portions of which do not lie wholly within the limits of a single state, the river being navigable in the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. In view of this fact, it will be necessary that authority for the construction of a bridge thereover he obtained from congress, and the plans be annoved by the chief of engineers and the secretary of war before construction is commenced, as will be seen by reference to section 9, of the river and hubber act of March 3, 1859, printed in the accompanying pamphlet of laws for the protection and preservation of the navigable waters of the United States. For your further information there is inclosed a pamphlet copy of the general bridge law which contains a rule to be observed by parties making application for approval by the secretary of war, of plans for a bridge, and in this connection it is suggested that the parties contemparting the erection of the bridge be navised to submit the plans and necessary papers to the becretary of war through the district officer, Lieut, Col. W. E. Craighill, Corps of Engineers, whose address is 28 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass. I mm advised informally today that secretary of war can only approve plans for bridges which are legally authorized by a state or by congress. Very respectfully, John C. Schofield, Assistant and Chief Clerk.

CHICAGO HOSPITAL CHICAGO, July 13,-Billy Baxter, old time minstrel, who had played at Lawrence have been notified by the with nearly all the minstrel companies department at Washington, D. C. of America and who had appeared before the royalty of Europe with his built. This action on the part of the war department is due to the fact that night of cirrhesis of the liver. Born in Cincinnati in 1861 he turned early to the stage where his musical talent

soon won him a place among the stars

IMPORTANT ALBANIAN STRONG-HOLD CAPTURED, BY MUSSUL-MAN INSURGENTS

DURAZZO, July 13.—The important Albanian town of Berat, 30 miles northeast of the port of Avlona, was captured today by the Albanian Mus-sulman insurgents who recently took Koritan.

# BIG CYCLONE

Continued

Gardens and Greenhouses at Nashua Suffer-Storm Forces Suspension of Church Service

HEAVY DAMAGE BY HAIL

NASHUA, N. H., July 13.—Hall-stones which fell during a thunder shower caused severe demage to gai shower caused severa domage to gar-dens and greenhouses yesterday. Some of the stones were of the tradi-tional hears egg size and very heavy. The crashing of thunder was so loud at South Merrimae that a church ser-vice was suspended.

## HAIL AT ATTLEBORO

stones were as large as ben's eggs Greenhouses fared hard in the sub-

urbs.
The house of Elton Bosworth BILLY BAXTER, KNOWN ALL South Main street was struck Benting and somewhat damag The family was away at the time. It was an unusual sight to see young men throwing the ballstones at one another on the street. as they would spawhalls after the storm. The lightning was at times incessant. A bull struck a large tree near Pleasant street and shattered it from top to bottom.

soon won him a place among the stars of the building of the proposed bridge unless the said bridge is provided with a suitable draw to meet the contingency of large shipping which might pass up-stream in years to come. The wire department's letter is as follows:

War Department, Washington.

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July 7, 1914.

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Manual Street Street and on many occasions rulers of the world and on many occasions rulers of Europia and single that holistones, some of them nearly two inches in diameter, came with a swirling rush late yesterday afternoon. The house of Mrs. Flavin, on Bigh street, was struck. The bolt shattered the chimney, tore shingles from the auspices of the Chicago Press club to morrow.

July 7, 1914.

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haste.
Fair weather with local showers probable at night is the forecast for today, while tomorrow should be fair

### with a little higher temperature. WRECK SHERIDEN HOME

lightning Stuns Child When It Crashes Through Roof of House at Cherry Mountain, N. H.

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H., July 13.

—Lightning struck the two-story wooden dwelling of Philip Sheriden at Cherry Mountain yesterday. The bolt ripped a broad hole in the roof, tore another in the kitchen door, knocked off both chiumors and otherwise damaged the buildings.

Mrs. Sheriden and her three children, the chief of whom is 10, were deep the chief of whom is 10.

TABLE GIFL WHO CAN GO HOME alghts, wanted, at 252 Appleton st.

RAILROAD FIFEMEN, BRAKEmen, \$120; experience unnecessary; sond age, postage. Railway, Sun Office. ply 8 Dutton st.

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FOG IN THE HARBOR So Dense That Two Trips of Steamers on the Nantasket Lina Have to Be Canceled

Canceled

BOSTON, July 13.—Because of the dense fog which hung over the harhou yesterday two of the boats on the Nantasket Beach line did not take their regular afternoon trips.

At the wharf it was explained to the crowd of 5000 to 8000 persons that a trip could not be made without endeavering the lives of the hundred-departing the lives of the hundred-

WHITEHEAD-Mrs. Lavina Whitehead of 43 Lincoln street, this city, died Saturday in Worcester at the City hospital, aged 53 years. She leaves, besides her husband. John Whitehead; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Knapton of Auburn and Edith Whitehead. The body was brought to this city for burial.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale. Call at 16 Agawam st., after

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# LOST AND FOUND

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LARGE SUM OF MONEX AND bank book lost between Central Savings bank and Middlesex street, Saturday moraling, Reward, Finder please address R 27, Sun Office.

# LOWELL SUN

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Mrs. Jennie Garrity is the guest o her sister at Long Island.

Miss Irene Moynahan is visiting a Joseph Gumb of Pows' drag store I

enjoying a two weeks' vacation. In July and August Adams & Co lve a discount price on your furnigiva a discou tura repairs.

James Stead, Ar., and Thomas Clegg ire spending the month at Hampton

. Carl and Vernan Setup of Eighteenth street are spending their vacation at St. John and Fredericton, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. 1. E. Boynton of Andover street are spending the summer

# ANNUAL OUTING

# Lowell Grocers and Butchers

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90c TASKET BEACH

A delightful trolley trip to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes free admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted.) Inquire at the local office of the liny state Street Hallway Co. for tlekets and detailed information.

nonths at Ocean Bluff, Mass.

Walter Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells of this City are stopping W. H. Wells of this city are stopping at Stinson Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Osgood are occupying their fermer home at Mere-dith, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gleason of Fair-mount street are stopping at Watch Hill, R. J.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the building of the Appleton Co., damaged by fire Saturday night.

Mrs. Joseph P. Mongrain and son, Francis of Reidseport, Conn. are the guests of Mrs. Mongrain's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Doberty of 147 Pleasant street.

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Fred Church arried the tornado in-surance on the Country club bridge, which was blown down Sunday after-noon. \$.50 8.21 8.00 9.18 11.30 1.56 12.00 1.60 8.50 5.00 3.50 4.46 5.45 1.00 5.20 6.86 8.55 1.664 8.45 9.48

William Gaudette of Lawrence and formerly of this city is spending the summer at Willow Dale with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Osgood of How

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, formerly of Panama, who were the guests of the latter's parents in Middlesex street, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will make their home.

Frederick Foley of 37 Hurd streat sustained a gash in his head Saturday evening when he slipped and fell on Central street. He was removed to St. John's hospital where eight stitches were required to close the wound.

Thomas Rowbotham of 188 Fruit street was agreeably surprised at his home Saturday night on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The young man was presented a silk umbrella, the presentation being made by John Scholes. Refreshments were served an i a social hour spent. About 30 members and friends

the choir of the first Trinilarian church enjoyed an outling at Gumpus pond, Pelhain, Saturday. During the afternoon dinner was served on the grounds near the pond and a well prepared sporting program was carried White crossing Middlesex street yes

terday afternoon a boy named John Francis was struck and knocked down by a motorcycle. The ambulance was called and the lad was removed to St. John's hospital, where it was learned he had sustained an injury to his left

arm.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson and daughter, Marlon, of Boston, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Crockett of Liberty street, this city, Mrs. Richardson will accompany her husband, L. P. Richardson, a Boston contectioner, to the confectioners convention at Niagara Falls, N. Y., next week.

week.

A squad of local police officers, headed by Sergt. Petrlo and Liquor Inspectors Sheridan and Hessian, went out last night in scarch of persons whom they believed were filegally selling liquor and as a result Peter George of Salem street and Andreas Thomas of Commiskey's elley, off Market street, were brought to the station to make answer to the compiaint.



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of them shows some of the dead bodies in one of the city's streets after the battle. Thousands were

killed and their bodies carted away to the outskirts of the city, where they were burned. The other picture shows robel artillerymen taking account of stock after the assault. They are counting the cartridges they have left in one of their gan carriages. Notice the empty shells which tell the story of the bombardment of the

# Advocated by Representative of Flying Squadron of America at First Congregational Church

Besides the pastor of the church, Rev. E. H. Newcomb, other ministers taking part in the meeting were Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First church, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, president of the Federation of Churches, and Rev. Raymond G. Ctapp. pastor of the Trinitarian church.

Mr. Stewart said that Governor Hamley, who is chairman of the Flying Squadron of America, expects to come to Lowell, as one of the 150 cities to be visited, and to hold a three-days' campaign here, with two meetings a day, some time during the fall or winter.

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A well attended meeting, held under the auspices of the Flying Squadron of America with the co-operation of the Lowell Federation of Churches, was held at the First Congregations elaborated church Sunday morning. The "Flying Squadron" represents the national prohibition movement, and is organizing for a big campaign in 150 large elites, including every state capital, during the fait and winter.

The speaker at yesterday's meeting was Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, a former member of the Illinois legislature. Besides the pastor of the church, Rev. Saulth Baker, D. D., pastor emerities of the First church, Rov. F. A. Moscial of the State of the State of the State of the First Universalist Trestendy forenced at the First Universalist Calcade F. Fisher spoke on the summer vacation will now the in order. Rev. Calcb E. Fisher spoke on the subject, "The One Thing Needful." He said that the one thing most needful in this world was that great spiritual found variety of the Country, north, and they come in the sound variety of the country, north, in this world was that great spiritual found variety of the campaign will begin Sept. 30, at the campaign will begin Sept. 30, at the speaker at yesterday's meeting was Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, a former member of the Illinois legislature. Resides the pastor of the church, Rev. E. H. Newcomb, other ministers tak.

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Unusual Precautions by Authorities to Guard New York \cdots 🖓

NEW YORK, July 13-Unusual preautions are being taken by the quarantine authorities to guard New York against the bubonic plague. All vessels from infected ports, including those from New Orleans are thoroughly disinfected on arrival and are compelled to place ratguards in posi-

As a further guard against infection Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell, health officer of the port, has appointed Dr. Oscar Tengue, of the Cornell university research laboratory as director of the new bacterlological laboratory at

Quarantine.

Dr. Teague was sent to Mukden from Manila in 1911 as the American delegate to the international plague conference when the epidemic was at its height in Manchurla.

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Over 500 people attended the fourth women are found overywhere who tell annual union outling under the auspice of the Scandinavian sick benefit societies of this city, which was held at the state of the state o ((بيدائي))

pledges, and it was explained that every person contributing \$1 or over will be enrolled as a member of the Flying Squadron, and will receive one of the Squadron, and will receive one of the buttons and a certificate of membership, bearing the signature of Governor Hanley, the chairman.

A vote was taken, authorizing the president of the Federation of Churches, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, to act as chairman of the local committee for the meetings here, and Governor Hanley will communicate with him when the dates are fixed.

The estimated cost of the campaign in 150 cities, is a quarter of a million dollars.

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